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WING AS YOU

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# THINNER SPREAD OF WAGES AMONG MORE MEN URGED TO RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT

Julius H. Barnes Declares 11 Pct. Average Cut, While Preventing Savings, Would Benefit Whole Mass.

> By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Corresponden of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Julius

H. Barnes, chairman of the board

of the United States Chamber of

Commerce, believes that the way

to solve the unemployment prob-

lem in the present depressed con-

dition of industry is to spread

wages out more thinly. That is to

say, he would take the total

amount of wages now being paid

and distribute that same amount

among more workers. Those nov

Manifestly, the plan would re-

Cites the Boston Elevated.

an unemployment fund.

Figures Supporting Theory.

Others Afraid to Spend.

in an effort to create

# HOOVER IS GRATIFIED THAT WAGES GENERALLY

WASHINGTON, April 2.

RESIDENT HOOVER was described at the White House today as highly pleased that the leading industries of the country had stood by him in maintaining wage scales during the business re-

It was said Hoover was deepy appreciative of the fact that ince the depression began general wage reductions and no

The President, when the depression began, called a conference of leading industrialists and urged that wage scales be maintained for at least a year. The year has passed and the general agreement was described as having been maintained far beyond the time first agreed

continue to advocate the maintenance of wage scales and has received no indications of any organized movement to bring

# TRUCK KILLS BOY, 6,

was struck between Donald Hilligardt, Kindergarten Pupil, Fatally Hurt Crossing Street.

Donald Hilligardt, 6-year-old flew overhead and kindergarten pupil, was killed by

reach the shore and sea but their crews ning across the street toward the school when the truck knocked him school when the truck knocked him ings of an industry had been school when the truck knocked him ings of an industry had been year could be lost by the bank, the wheels passed in the which the shrinkage in total earnings of an industry had been passed in the wheels passed in the employment system.

The truck was driven by a Negro who says he is Albert Small of

### **NEW WORLD SPEEDBOAT** RECORD SET BY KAYE DON

Englishman Travels at Rate of Barnes said: 103,49 Land Miles an Hour in "We have no

down a fire esand \$9.9 nautical miles. The run their wage or salary, but rather insure payment of creditors who will leave \$2,000,000 to be expendwas made down stream over a with the addition of a premium in did not approve the reorganization ed annually for the improvement

as struck while course one nautical mile long. Large crowds went up the river clines in things they do need to

Two days before the firm was

less to accompany record, established March 20, 1931, come largely or completely. office. Driv- is 102 miles an hour and is held levard and Gravois by Gar Wood, American.



a fall of 0.6.

slightly warmer tonight. Sunset, 6:25; sunrise (tomorrow)

# COUPONS MISSING QUAKE TOLL IN MANAGUA IN \$4000 CLAIM ON . E. ANDERSON CO.

George W. Meyer of Bank of Edwardsville Says He **Turned Certificates Over** to Brokerage House.

**HEARINGS BEFORE** REFEREE ELDER

R. Morton Moss Tells of Getting Tip to Withdraw Account Two Days Before Firm Was Suspended

employed would have less butter A claim for \$4000 in coupons on their bread, but everybody willleft with Lorenzo E. Anderson & ing to work would have some butter. An 11 oper cent average cut Co. by George W. Meyer, president in the prevailing wage scale would of the Bank of Edwardsville for transfer to the Mercantile-Comnuire the fortunate workers—those merce Bank and Trust Co., turned

who now have jobs—to take care up tousy. Apparently the coupons, which of the unfortunate. The opportunity of the fortunate ones to save money would be reduced or wiped the brokerage firm, now defunct, to the local bank for collection When the correspondent suggested, in an interview with Barnes here yesterday, that a gen-Conway Elder, special master aperal wage reduction might produce pointed to adjudge claims of credsomething of a shock, he replied itors who did not assent to the liqthat any such readjustment would uidation plan. come about gradually and would

Elder began hearings at his ofhave to be applied differently in fice yesterday but it will be several different industries. It was his weeks before the bank's claim, deidea that workers could stand an tails of which were obtained today 11 per cent reduction in income for the first time, can be heard. without hardship; that the general Meyer explained that his bank effect of the plan, through diffucannot possibly lose the money and

sion of spending power and the referred inquiries to Fred H. Doenconsequent stimulation of industry. would be to benefit the whole mass ges, manager of the Fidelity and did explain, however, that he, be ing a customer of the brokerage Barnes said that in the endeavor firm, left the coupons there last to "spread lowered aggregate earn-Aug. 5, the day of the primary ings over a maintained number of individuals, there had already been much "inspiring effort" by individual units of industry. He cited to the bank next day. election, since banks were closed

No Record of Receiving Them, Doenges said the brokerage firm the case of the Boston Elevated, with its \$400 employes. Because of reduced earnings, 400 of these kindergarten pupil, was killed by men would have been laid off in did not have a record of receiving them. Payment on the coupons sent to the bank but that the bank did not have a record of receiving nings public school at 8741 Jennings road at 3 o'clock this afterhad not spread out the work so as cores will be issued at the expirecates will be issued at the expirato permit all the employes to have tion of a year, in compliance with

> ings of an industry had been year could be lost by the bank, "greatly cushioned" by a staggered Doenges said, and insurance of the greatly cushioned" by a staggered bookerage said, and insurance of the brokerage firm will protect it against loss. He characterized the black were cutting into their save directly cushioned" by a staggered bookerage firm will protect it against loss. He characterized the black will be completed by Friday, and that the plea and asked that 30 days be also below the completed by Friday. already were cutting into their savfiling of a claim as a "precautionthat the measure will be laid on lowed in which to file a formal
> ings in order to aid their less formal

"We have normally employed in about \$180.000. All other claims the United States about 45,000.000 filed amount to about \$40.000. An ac

wage and salary earners, receiving leg. to the seventh piloting Miss England III this af- "Under present conditions, the missal of receivers named Jan. 21. the improvement of the public South Side National ternoon. Official figures give his majority, fortunately, retain their Circuit Judge Hartmann ordered schools of the State, virtually all s with the aid of a speed as 103.49 land miles an hour positions, and without shrinkage in \$270,000 of the assets set aside to of it to the rural schools. This

buying power because of price de- plan.

"This suspension of earnings and from a banker, whom he refused to ative Heege of Kirkwood and a few therefore spending power in a sub-stantial fraction of that army his accounts with the Anderson Co. favored speedy adoption of the makes the problem we have today, written in terms of individual dis- letters ordering transfer of his ac- small group in opposition and "Nor is this all; for with the reassured by Edwin Hilmer, who which Heege said existed in the living examples of suspended earn. told him the firm was solvent and record of the adoption of the ings and resultant distress before had \$1,000,000 in St. Louis banks. amendments by the Senate, their eyes, another great fraction Also, he said, he talked to Charles Representative Langdon Journal of the Charles Representative Langdon Langdo of the earning army set up additional measures of defense; they Yesterday's high 53 (4 p. m.); low 35 shrink their daily orderly living, in reorganization. Hamilton, too, reserves assured him the company was all fully and that it contained no erright, stating that preparations for St. Louis and fear, but which probably never will were being made to consolidate return of the bill was defeated. with E. A. Pierce & Co. of New Barnes then gave his solution-

Makes Demand for Return.

artto spread the shrinkage of employ.

Moss was represented by Louis
ment so that lower earnings diffuse
Meyer and Irl Rosenblum. Thomas

SIX WIVES IN SIX CITIES the Senate that in his opinion of the senate that it is the senate tha cloudy tonight themselves over the same number of employes, and the shrinkage in and tomorrow, and tomorrow, and the shrinkage in Rodowe Abeken, receiver for the Guilty of Bigamy.

New York Saxophone Player Pleads thought it would be required to enable him to prepare for Brunk's

# HARDLY a structure was left standing after Tuesday's disaster in the Nicaraguan capital. About 1000 have disappeared. An explanation will be asked when the matter is heard by former Supreme Judge STATE INCOME TAX NOT GUILTY PLEA **MEASURE AWAITS**

Managua's Finest Building, City Hall, Ruined by Quake

MADE BY BRUNK

BEFORE SENATE

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2 .-

date, would be set.

chamber floor.

Gallery Crowded.

Brunk several days ago attracted of Cape Girardeau.

Caulfield Expected to Sign State Treasurer Allowed 30 Days to File Answer to \$10,000,000 Bill as Finally Passed, With House the Nine Articles of Im-Approving Changes. peachment.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.— The \$10,000,000 graduated income State Treasurer Larry Brunk today tax bill was finally passed by the appeared in the Senate and en-Legislature yesterday afternoon, tered a plea of not guilty to the when the House concurred in the amendments adopted in the Senate. nine articles of impeachment sub-The measure, when enrolled with mitted by the House of Representhe amendments properly applied, tatives to the Senate 10 days ago.

GOVERNOR'S O K

will go to Gov. Caulfield for his The articles charged "high crimes signature. It is probable the formalities of office."

while the Governor has not charge in the articles. In his forthe son of Frederick V. P. Hillings and music teacher, there were the New York wage stated that he would sign the densers of the Florida.

Testimony was taken by Elder while the Governor has not charge in the articles. In his forgard, organist and music teacher, there were the New York wage yesterday on the claim of R. Morstand for the would sign the bill, assengers and injured to form the work wage yesterday on the claim of R. Morstand for the work wage yesterday on the claim of R. Morstand for the work wage yesterday on the claim of the adoption of the compromise to Moss. 5367 Pershing avenue, the adoption of the compromise to Moss. 5367 Pershing avenue, the adoption of the compromise to the vicinity of New that the work wage to the property of the compromise to the property of the pro Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. the concurrence of the House met

> An additional \$5,500,000 of rev-Other creditors, the sum of enue annually is the amount which date.

of the educational, eleemosynary

Large crowds went up the river clines in things they do need to buy. At the same time, a portion of the earning army lose their intrown into receivership, Moss said thrown into receivership thrown into receivership. and penal institutions. Moss related that he then wrote Senate amendments. Heege led a count to another firm, but, upon sought to have the bill returned to going to the Anderson office, was the Senate for correction of errors

Representative Langdon Jones of record had been checked carerors. A motion by Heege for the After the adoption of the first

two amendments separately. asked if Brunk was present to House agreed unanimously that the answer the summons. After the receivership Moss said record should show the adoption he was unable to learn anything of the remaining 15 amendments about the securities in his accounts by the same small roll call as that ers; slightly "The immediate problem of rem-and on Feb. 24 made formal de-recorded for the first two. tion for time to file his answer, after the reading of which he told the Senate that in his opinion 30

# U. S. MINISTER SAYS NICARAGUA GOVERNMENT

RISING, DEAD PUT AT 2000

MANAGUA, April 2. ATTHEW HANNA, United M States Minister to Nicara-gua, told the Associated Press today those in charge of the relief work were not worrying about medical assistance or supplies or foodstuffs.

"The Nicaraguan problem now is its future," he said. "Its capital has been destroyed, with all official records, and the Government is unable to function. Managua has no habitable houses left. The entire population is homeless. The task of rebuilding is so great that it is impossible to appreciate it now. Nicaragua must have help of some sort and I can't see anything else but that sistance is the United States."

### misdemeanors and misconduct in SLIGHT QUAKE, APPARENTLY

About 130 Miles South of St. Louis; New Madrid Reports No

have been in the vicinity of New the situation well in hand. Abun earners who were voluntarily givton Moss, 5367 Pershing avenue, the adoption of the compromise
ing 1 per cent of their earnings to real estate supervisor for the rate amendment in the Senate and
an unemployment fund.

Southwestern Rell Telephone.

Co the concurrence of the House met

The Senate voted to give him

Madrid, Mo., was recorded on the Figures Supporting Theory.

Reducing his idear to figures, said:

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. the concurrence of the House met objections which he had to the objections which he had to the file his answer. This fixes May 2 yesterday afternoon. It began at a state of the days of the answer and in that it will meet with his appointment rand.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. the concurrence of the House met objections which he had to the objections which he are objections which he had to the objections which he had to th dicates that the trial of Brunk will minutes. Its record indicated that and while clouds of dust were arise be begun about 10 days after that it was about 150 miles from St. Louis and strong enough to make

The decision was not reached un- itself felt. til the matter had been discussed through the morning session and persons noticing the temblor. The formation of the New Madrid re-Senator Gordon presented a mo- gion is known as a source of occation to require the filing of the sional light quakes and there was answer by April 13. Senator Don- a severe one there a century ago.

nelly presented a substitute to give until April 23, for the answer and By the Associated Press. until April 27 for the reply, after NEW MADRID, Mo., April 2.— plane and will overtake relief which the date for trial, probably No one here, so far as could be workers who have already started only a day or two after the later learned, felt the earth tremors re. from several points, corded by the seismograph of Louis University. New Madrid is tents, made in some cases from bee The first formal action in the pearly 200 miles south of St. Louis. mpeachment proceeding following It is thought possible here that the temporary shelters in which more tremor was centered in the vicinity

the largest audience which has been in the Senate chamber for MACHINE GUNS IN JERUSALEM many years. Every available gallery seat was occupied, and Senate Mohammedan Clashes During Feast quakes of Tuesday is being used as rules were ignored to permit visof Nabi Moussa Feared. itors to stand at the rear of the Br the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, April 2.- Fearing The House managers were annunced by the doorkeeper and ti-Mufti Mohammedans from Hebmarched to the front of the chamber, where seats had been reserved Nabi Moussa, which begins today the quake were killed outright. and lasts until April 10, authorities were waiting in an ante-room, and have established machine gun nests at strategic points about the town barracks at Campo de Marte and tenant-Governor Winter, presiding, and ordered an armed patrol of more than 70 persons are confined police and soldiers. The Anti-Muf-there with injuries which in many Madden presented his plea of tribution by Moslem authorities of not guilty for Brunk and his mocaused by the 1929 Hebron riots

fund set aside to protect creditors of additions to savings, rather than a dislocation of the orderly processes of retail trade, followed by shrinking distribution and transportation, and then by reduced factory employment."

Barnes said that the writer's paraphrase, set out at the begin- along of this article, was a correct statement of his views.

Against State Insurance.

Condemning uemployment in the Associated Press.

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Medical operations are in charge in the report of the said there was little established precedent for conducting in tents.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Despite gooligical and mechanical advances, figures in the report of the spite gooligical and mechanical advances, figures in the report of the Bureau of Mines on oil conditions in February show that drilling remains a gambler's chance.

Against State Insurance.

Condemning uemployment in the Anderson firm, is on a more tour in Florida by physician's aurance systems set up with Government aid, Barnes said that now weeks, a relative said that now within two weeks, a relative said the proceeding and mechanical advances, figures in the report of the said there was little established precedent for conducting in tents.

MEW YORK, April 2.—Bob Gooling, crooning troubadour, who police said admitted having six within the articles of impeachment trials in Missouri, that the articles of impeachment trials in Missouri, that

# **RECOVERED: NEW SHOCKS ADD TO LOSS**

remors in Night Finish Destruction of Rickety Buildings in Nicaraguan Capital-30,000 Persons Made Homeless.

RELIEF SITUATION IS WELL IN HAND

Abundance of Food and Medical Supplies Arriving -300 Injured Are Treated, Many Not Expected to Survive.

(Copyright, 1931.) By the Associated Press. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 2 -With 600 bodies recovered from the ruins, Col. Frederick L. Brad man, United States Marine Corps. in charge of the relief work, today estimated the total dead from the

earthquake at 2000 persons: The removal of bodies continued throughout the day and more wer-

being taken out hourly.

Meanwhile, new mocks occurred Two tremors during the night shook down several rickety houses still standing. The heaviest onappeared about 4 a. m., waking sleepers who had scattered to the outskirts of the city to rest on cot-

and benches and on the ground. At daybreak, hundreds of natives who precipitately left the city yesterday, returned and poked through the ruins, salvaging their personal belongings and household furniture and carrying them by mule, ox cart, automobile and train into the

Plenty of Food. Medicine.

The Marines appeared to ha

ing from the debris. American doc No reports have been received of and took the dazed, wounded no struments were laid out and the work of treating hundreds began Ernest J. Swift, Red Cross off!

cial, is expected during the day from Miami, Fla., in an amphibian plane and will overtake

On the hills about the city stand clothes and other hastily erected than 30,000 of the population are

Fissure Used As Crematory. On one hill, overlooking the city a giant fissure opened by a crematory, to which most of the bodies are taken as soon as they

officers said, commenting that most of those caught indoors by More than 300 serious injuries

too old to undergo necessary op The patients are of all races and

and feeling has been running high. The patients are of all both sexes. Some have broken filing of the answer, and that he OIL DRILLING STILL A GAMBLE skulls and others internal injuries enable him to prepare for Brunk's defense properly.

He said there was little established precedent for conducting WASHINGTON, April 2.—De-



Official forecast against the disaster which they vicinity: Unsettled actually reach them." tonight and to- the same that he offered in a re-

morrow, probably cent address before a business oroccasional show- ganization in New York. He said:

Missouri: Part- to spread the shrinkage of employ. cloudy tonight themselves over the same number tion; cooler to- shrinking distribution and transmorrow in west portation, and then by reduced

and central por- factory employment." tions.

Illinois: Unset. paraphrase, set out at the beginning of this article, was a correct
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tetement of his views. tomorrow, with occasional rain; statement of his views.

slightly warmer tonight.

Against State Insurance.

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State Asks for Death Penalty in Closing Plea Defense Charges "Gigantic Frameup."

"MILLION DOLLAR PROSECUTION" RAKED

Arguments to Acquit St. Louisan Frequently Interrupted by Objections From Other Sides.

by the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 2.—The murder case against Leo Brothers of St. Louis, charged with the assassination last June of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, was placed in the hands of the jury at

2:24 p. m. today. The final arguments of attorney Louis Piquett for the defense and assistant States Attorney Brooks were heard today.

Concluding the State's plea this afternoon Brooks asked the jury to send the defendant to the electric chair.

"For this murder," said Brooks, "under the law there are penalties, and none is to severe for the man that pulled that trigger. (The extreme penalty in Illinois is death in the electric chair.)

"It was a cool, cold, cowardly murder without a warning. you've got to stop if we are to hold up our heads."

Piquett argued today that the arrest of Brothers was the result of a "great conspiracy."

His bushy white hair waving as he pounded the table, stopped after almost every sentence by objections of the State, Piquett de-

he said was formed after the killing of Lingle. "But this spider didn't wait a week or a month, it waited 10 months, picked out this young man and then closed around him,"

scribed a "big spider web" that

thundered the defense lawyer. "The Three Musketeers. Piquett said Lingle, Pat Roche, Attorney's office, and Clark Appletified Brothers as the man who were the "Three Musketeers, bosom

Applegate was the only man lar prosecution" could find, Piquett ers in the tunnel.

shouted the attorney, "or they wouldn't have had any case at all." horse "Hot Time," which Apple-

owned by his wife. "Every turfman in the country Terry Druggan," said the attorney, but the remark was stricken from

Prosecution Lets Out Shout. Every attorney on the prosecu-tion side shouted his objection 150 women and children, are to be ery prisoner, except a few in the State witness, "got his job from homeward trip to the United States, Lingle." This remark was also it was announced today. Followstricken from the records.

the motive?" asked Piquett. "You have the right to know all the facts. A man is not going out in airplanes to the Pacific port of tables amputating arms and legs to kill unless there is some reason Corinto, and from there by steam- and treating fractures and internal or unless he is insane. Why don't they talk about motive?'

Pointing to Mrs. Rose Jessen, the defendant's mother, Piquett asked, "Do you men want to turn the electric current through her

After he had been stopped by several State objections, the lawyer said, "I'm sorry, gentlemen, I don't know any better. If Leo Brothers had money he would have hired competent lawyers. Leo Brothers

came to me because he was broke." In the closing arguments begun we give our heartfelt thanks." yesterday, each side attempted to pick flaws in the testimony of the witnesses, Attorney Piquett declaring that the State's Attorney had appears hopeless and some believe

Lingle was killed." said Cantwell, "it is significant that only one will way for about 10,000 persons come in here and swear he saw Brothers there. That man was Clark Applegate, a friend of Lin-gle's, a friend of Pat Roche's. Who was more natural to bring in plant is being erected. As many to tell that story than Applegate? "I do not say the State's witnesses lied. I will give them the

enefit of doubt. I say they erred and they erred humanly." Cantwell said two of the prosecu tion's principal witnesses were on payroll of the State's Attorneys and that all of the witnesses called

in an effort to impeach the defense witnesses were police officers. "If ever there was reasonable doubt of the guilt of any defend-

ant, it is in this case," said Cant-"If you are to believe that their witnesses can remember what they saw 10 months ago, you will cerbelieve ours who were in a far better position to see the

Widow of St. Louisan Weds



MR. AND MRS. NORMAN L. McLEOD leaving St. Thomas' Church M New York, after their marriage on Tuesday. Mrs. McLeod was the widow of John F. Betts, St. Louis stock broker, who ended his life Nov. 23, 1929, after heavy financial losses. McLeod is connected with the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto.

### MANAGUA QUAKE TOLL RISING, DEAD ESTIMATED AT 2000

Continued From Page One. or no, will be vaccinated. There beginning the work and others are

Virtually nowhere in the city the city. was there a building left standing which was fit for habitation. Two One man was shot under martial of the city's three banks are in law and there have been no furthinvestigator for the State's ruins; in one of these, the Anglo-ser's office, and Clark Apple. South American Bank, \$500,000 in The suddenness with which that no one has ventured inside.

that Roche and "the million dol- blaze which rulned the interior of rock of which the palace was built said, who would say he saw Broth- street, after its walls had been gle fender showing. knocked down by the tremors, but a change in direction of the wind one of the few buildings left stand-

altered the situation. Managua is still without com-Picquett mentioned the race munications save that afforded by festival when the disaster occurred. the Tropical Radio from its power gate said he raced and which was plant three miles outside the city. The operators there have worked without sleep for more than 36 blow was heaviest. knows that Hot Time is owned by hours, handling many thousands of

words of press matter. There have been no additions to the toll of four Americans dead and about 20 injured.

mer detective commissioner and a mediately by airplane to begin a have been taken out of the wrecking a conference of Pan-American "Are they attempting to hide airways executives with Minister Hanna and Col. Bradman, the women and children will be taken

er to the United States. President in Temporary Home. President Moncado is homeless, the presidential palace having been destroyed. He is living at one of

the few houses left standing, that of Anastacio Somoza, Assistant Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

the Micaraguan people for offers of Engineers attached to the Nicaraaid from the United States, "The Marines have done a wonderful thing," he said. "To them

While Government officials say the city will be rebuilt, the task

failed to show a motive for the that the capital may be removed slaying and describing the case as at least temporarily to Granada.

"gigantic frame-up." If the natives can be induced to back of every single State's wit- siderable degree will be avoided. ness" and he emphasized that there | Planes arriving through the night "not one single witness to say from the U. S. S. Lexington brought that this defendant killed Lingle." serums against tetanus, typhoid "Out of all he persons in the and dysentery. These will be ad-Randolph street tunnel the day ministered at once and vaccination against smallpox is already under

The inadequate water supply is the greatest danger, but a pumpto Granada, 45 miles away by train,

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TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

in which direction the railroad was

Beer Instead of Water Although other intoxicants are not allowed under martial lew, eer is being dispensed widely and is taking the place in part of waare sufficient supplies on hand for ter which is dangerous. The brewery obtains its water supply from expected by airplane from Panama. an artesian well, the best source in

Looting began Tuesday night

The suddenness with which the gold reposed but the walls were earthquake struck was illustrated gold reposed but the walls well earthquake stream A Government employed chauffeur, sitting in an au-It was thought for a while that tomobile parked in front of the the bank would have to be dyna- National Palace, was crushed unmited to break the path of the der a falling pillar. The volcanic the National Palace, across the buried the car, leaving only a sin-The Church of Santo Doming

ing, was filled with worshippers attending the first day of the passion From the market place in the middle of the city 150 bodies have been taken. This was where the

As in most Latin cities, the housewives do their shopping in the morning at the central market. They were there when the first shock came. Most of the bodies were crushed beyond recognition.

yard, was killed. A hundred bodies age. Marines, aided by National Guardsmen, carried the bodies to

the improvised crematory. \*For 15 hours, from noon Tues-American surgeons stood over their injuries. The five men performed more than 150 major operations

There was no time for sterilization other than chemical. They were Lieutenant-Comman-der Hatfield, Lieutenant-Commander W. T. Brown, Commander G. D. Hales, Lieutenant-Commander He asked the Associated Press H. R. Boone, all of the Navy, and to convey the deep appreciation of Maj. Hawley of the United States

guan canal survey. Indispensable aid was given to Mauldin, Detroit, wife of a Marine lieutenant; Mrs. F. B. Blanton, Dallas, Tex., wife of a captain, and Sergt. Jackson. All of the trained place. A guard officer said he esti-

and night. Harry Cantwell of St. Louis, the follow the directions of Lieutentirst defense attorney to address and Commander Hatfield, it is

Another baby was born early the quake occurred today, making a total of three in the field hospital which was erect.

The hospital are Another baby was born early the quake occurred in the middle ed at Campo de Marte, the American headquarters. Seven thousand who numbered about 700.

Easter Lilies

GRIMM& GORLY

712 Washington

# IN WEST VIRGINIA

Testifies as First Witness Before Senate Committee Hearing on Unemployment Insurance.

w the Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 2.-Testinony that West Virginia miners live under a state of terrorism was given before the special unemployment insurance committee of the Senate today by B. A. Scott vice president of the recently organized miners' union of Charles on. Scott testified at the opening session of the committee which was named to study unemployment insurance and recommend

legislation. Scott said at least a third of the 112,000 miners in West Virginia were out of work and another third were working from one to three days a week at lower wages and longer hours than existed when the old union was disbanded seven years ago. He pleaded for an "American wage or unemployment insurance benefits on an American standard."

Scott centinued: "Last Sunday, March 29, J. G. Landers, living in Putney, W. Va., joined the Mihers' Union and on Monday, March 30, he received the following letter from Andrew Calderwood, superintendent of the Hatfield Campbell Creek Coal Co.:

'This is to notify you that we require a quiet and peaceable possession of the house which you now occupy within five days from the date of this notice.' That five days up Saturday and this is what

will happen to others." Scott said the Cabin Creek Consolidated Coal Co. had posted an offer of a dollar a day in script to their workers "to keep them out of tenths of the miners "never get ahead a dollar's worth of script and are never out of debt to the com-

"A miner who leaves one com pany to better his condition finds himself blackballed by every other company," he said. "This seems to us forced labor."

The committee voted today to lay before the Red Cross the testimony of a West Virginia mine union organizer that conditions in the coal fields in the southern part of that State were deplorable and that many persons were starving. Scott said the Red Cross chapter in Charleston had refused to help the miners and their families in the coal fields, saying their funds were for use in the cities.

### DRIVER SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN TRAIN STRIKES TRUCK Ernest Pfeiffer Victim of Accident

Crossing of Main and Poplar. Ernest Pfeiffer, 4654 Labadie

avenue, was injured seriously today when a truck he was driving was struck by a Missouri Pacific freight train at Main and Poplar streets. He is at City Hospita with fractures of both hips and in-The truck, which stalled on the

Marines today. Fires broke out afresh this afternoon in the ruins aided by a stiff

The estimated loss through the quake and fire now is placed at nearly \$70,000,000.

### ROADS CROWDED WITH REFUGEES By E. C. KELLY,

ed Press Correspondent at at San-l Sur. Nicaragua, who has just re-to San Juan after a visit to Managua.

SAN-JUAN-DEL-SUR, Nicaragua April 2 .- It will require many years to rebuild Managua, Survivors are leaving the city by every available means. The roads around Managua are crowded with crying women American surgeons by Mrs. H. E. and children, half starved, as they have no food and their only water

comes from Lake Managua. Truckload after truckload of a Mrs. Jackson of Bostoh, wife of dead were taken from the market nurses carried on through the day mated the death list in the market place alone at more than 1000, as

The hospital and penitentiary collapsed killing all the inmates.

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# RADIOED EARTHQUAKE STORY COUN

BOSTON, April 2 .- News of the Nicaraguan earthquake was transmitted to the Associated Press by radio operators while the building n which they worked crumbled about them.

The story of heroism in the line of duty was told by William E. Beakes, vice president and gen-eral manager of the Tropical Radio "Our Managua city office, he said, "was destroyed by quake and fire. However, our boys stuck to their instruments and sent out ess dispatches while the building was crumbling about them from the first shock."

In their dispatches, the Tropical Radio Co. operators barely intimated their own heroism. In his story written and sent by S. M. Craige, Managua operator for Tropical Radio, to the Associated Press, he said: "The Tropical Radio Co. station in the city proper was within the devastated area."

After the first shock, the operators went to the large transmitting station four miles out of town where emergency equipment was brought into service. Communication was thus re-established after the Managua station was demol-

### ARMY ENGINEERS TO COMPLETE NICARAGUAN CANAL SURVEY

Reports Indicate They Consider Project Feasible; Cost Estimated at \$700,000,000. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- It was said on high authority at the War Department today that the army survey for Atlantic-Pacific canal through Nicaragua will be completed as soon as possible despite the earthquake at Managua.

Preliminary reports to Washing-ton indicated the report will say the project is feasible but its desirability is a question to be settled by Congress

The Panama Canal cost approximately \$378,000,000 and was built in 10 years. Engineers think the Nicaraguan canal could be dug in the same period but it would sur-600,000. The Nicaraguan route is 177 miles long as compared to 50 through Panama. In 1929 the increasing traffic through the Panama Canal led to the conclusion that it would be unable to handle the ships that would seek entrance in 1955. This revived talk of the brought the second case. Nicaraguan route, or as an alterna tive, a third set of locks on the present canal. A survey of this possibility has been made also and it will go to the President before December. Its advocates say it would solve the ship congestion problem at a cost of about \$100,-

### RADIO DISTURBANCE TRACED through his office to the County

An electrical disturbance which has interfered with radio reception in northwest St. Louis was eliminated yesterday when its source A similar condition was responsible for a disturbance in South St. Louis, which was corrected about two weeks ago after engineers employed by St. Louis Radio Trades Association located the

J. P. Morgan Reaches Greece. ATHENS, Greece, April 2 .- J. pont Morgan's vacht Cors morrow for Cyprus and Jerusalem. of today's verdict.

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Theater Man's Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 .- An Appellate Court order granting a new trial to Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, on charges of criminally assaulting Eunice Will Permit Cuts of 12.2 Pringle, youthful dancer, in his Los Angeles offices two years ago, Per Cent and 7.1 Per Cent was affirmed by the State Supreme Court today.

to Be Placed in Ef-Chief Justice William H. Waste said he concurred in the judgment of reversal because of the "intemperate atmosphere" in which the

By the Jefferson City Correspo ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.-The St. Louis County Water Co. opinion and excitement, at times has dropped its opposition to rate confronted with considerable provoreductions orders made by the cation; but the testimony of the State Public Service Co. in the last prosecutrix is so improbable as to two years and will not appeal from challenge one's credulity and the the reduction of 7.1 per cent or jury should have been permitted to dered Feb. 26, 1930. It will dis- consider the evidence and uninflumiss an appeal now pending in the enced by the incidents and errors Cole County Circuit Court from an discussed in the main opinion, order of Feb. 12, 1929, reducing Waste said. rates 12.2 per cent.

The saving of these two reductions to water users in St. Louis County was estimated at \$175,000 year on the basis of present consumption.

DROPS FIGHT ON

fect.

The company also accepts the rate base valuation fixed by the Public Service Commission which body could study the effect of the was \$6,092,000 as an average for the year 1930.

Following the latest reduction for a rehearing which was overruled by the Commission March 13. This reduction will become effective April 15. It applies to all water customers except those on a flat rate or having the low manu-

facturers' rate. The decision to accept the Commission's rulings on rates and valuation was conveyed to the Commission by an executive of the United Gas Improvement Co. of Philadelphia, the holding company which controls the water company through a subsidiary, the Common-

The rate reduction cases were osecuted before the commission by Joseph H. Grand, City Attorney of University City, and attorney for the League of Municipalities of St. Louis County. After the reduction order was made in 1929. Grand contended the company still was earning more than a reasonable return on its valuation and

### ADOLPH FIEDLER ACQUITTED OF FAILING TO REPORT FINES 450-Pound Former Justice of

Peace of Maplewood Cleared On Last of 12 Indictments. Adolph Fiedler, 450-pound for mer Justice of the Peace of Maplerood, was acquitted by a jury at Clayton today of a charge of failng to report fines collected

Court. The jury was out one mi was traced to crossed wires at of indictments against Fiedler.

Mary and West Florissant avenues, none of which resulted in convic "Well, I hope the State is satisfied," Fiedler said. He told a re porter that he is going to Chicago tomorrow to investigate an offer

for his appearance in the movies. Fiedler was indicted a total of 12 times by county grand juries. The charges ranged from technicalities, such as failure to exhibit arrived today in Phaleron Bay, and perjury. The cases were either natives rectived breakfast from the The Archbishop of Canterbury was dismissed after going to trial, or aboard. The party will leave to- nolle prossed, with the exception

St. Louis, Mo.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PANTAGES GETS NEW TRIAL

California Supreme Court Affirms Lower Tribunal's Order in

case was tried. "The prosecution no doubt labored under the stress of public

### FOR THINNER SPREAD OF WAGES TO HELP THE UNEMPLOYED

British "dole" without realizing the proceedings on techn that it is "subsidized inertia, a drug order, the company filed a petition paralyzing the ambitton and selfreliance of both worker and employer."

"To say," he declared, "that the American people, who have developed life insurance on an unequaled scale, and have done this without the aid of the state but by private enterprise, can only find stitution, statutes and laws of answer to unemployment through state processes, is to close one's eyes to very evident truths.' He suggested that through private initiative, assurance against

unexpected unemployment be given wealth Utilities Corporation. This to the workers in the larger lines case will follow the rules of crit executive came to Jefferson City of industry, on "a scale large and conferred with members of the enough to maintain a certain monentum of orderly living." Such action, he said, would tend to prosecution at least five days maintain the orderly conduct of other associated industries. thought that the lead in this move-

> the great national trade associa tions. Barnes said that the committee on unemployment set up by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday would not duplicate the work now being done by emergency committees, but would seek to devise permanent solution of the unem-

Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the board of the New England Power Association, heads the com- professor of French at Weller nittee, and among the members is College, died of poison. She w W. F. Gephart, vice president of taken ill suddenly in a restaun

### NOT GUILTY PLEA MADE BY BRUNK BEFORE SENATE

Brunk's interest to have the man ter settled as quickly as was con istent with the proper preparatio of the case. Representative Clay, chairs

of the Board of Managers appe ed by the House to conduct prosecution, said the man considered the time to be given the reply to be solely a tables of Sport World answer was filed, he said, the agers would ask not to exceed riving for Funeral-Da days in which to file a reply, Still Uncertain.

While submitting his client to urisdiction of the Senate, Mad expressly set out in the plea t he was not waiving his rights ra'se later the technical questi as to the right of the House present the charges and the ju diction of the Senate to try in the form in which they

He specifically denied the rig of the House to include in articles a reservation purporting give the House managers the rig to change or add to the article The House had given the manage the right to amend the articles presenting other charges if dence to sustain them should i

Madden's plea and motion to indicated that when required he Senate to file an answer to t charges he would seek to qua grounds.

"Respondent moves for leave or before 30 days," he stated in the motion, "to file forma: ans without prejudice to his right ther after, at the inception of the tr thereon to move the Senate quash, vacate and annul said ticles and each of them as be insufficient in law under the State of Missouri, and upon ot grounds and for such other rea as may be lawful, sufficient, re sonable and fust."

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Inquiry Into Woman's Death. NEW YORK, April 2 .- An & topsy was ordered today to det mine whether Henrietta Andri the First National Bank of St. last night and died 15 minut

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SOUTH BEND, Ind., April nute Rockne's body, in a c flower-blanketed ca North Michigan street, three om the campus of Notre niversity, today.

The famous leader of Amer tball and good sportsman ho four days ago left South I to keep the casket

Escorted by guards of honor body was returned to South last night at 11:08 oclock, nsas where he died with others in an airplane crash day. Thousands jammed the ad stations both here and in

Funeral Still Indefinite. Pending Mrs. Rockne's platerival at 6 p. m., from Flouneral plans were indefinite the general belief that the neral will be held Monday Vednesday from Sacred hurch on the Notre Dame ere he was baptized six go. On her train last night, kne was reported to have oned "the funeral Saturday special dispensation from ishop of the Fort Wayne D

Mrs. Rockne has intimate dends athat "Rock" always to be buried as close to ne as possible.

Meanwhile Notre Dame South Bend paid silent rea Flags were at half staff as will be until after the fun iness was more or less ndstill and most of the stud vised that they couldn't se of the great master of for es for the Easter holida Hundreds of notables of the orld headed toward South mong them were almost were able to come. The men" of 1924 were nt. The funeral, although romises to be one of the in American history. Vy prominent football coa

c leader in college life Thousands Jam Stations. autiful blanket of lilles Notre Dame Club of Cl e ordered in great profus Rockne's homecoming last Chicago and South Bend, s was, was as sincere and in as any he received wh s active and at the helm schting Irish." At Chicago ids massed in deep formati earborn street and La et stations and along the owed by the funeral corte Bend approximately

ed the union station to The two Rockne children, yed with the cortege, 11 years old, and William taken to one of Notre D mitories to spend the tched over by Capt. rances of Pembroke Acader ansas City, where the two en attend military school. steady stream of tele phone calls and letters of ace still came in today fro irts of the nation and work Human Element and West Caused Crash, Fokker This TTONWOOD FALLS, 2.- A Coroner's jury

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BEFORE SENATE

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charge of the air line's operations, said he favored a theory "ice forming on instruments caused the pilot to become confused."

Broadcast by By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April to become confused."

ere almost every crash.
"Rock" had trained, Robert Blackburn, who saw the to come: The "Four transport nose from the cloudy 1924 were to be sky and plunge to earth in a pasneral, although sim- ture 11 miles southwest of here, to be one of the larg- told of hearing the drone of moan history. Virtually tors above the clouds, of the sound not football coach and passing from earshot, only to rein college life plans turn five minutes later. On the plane's return, he said the motors

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th the cortege, Knute have been the crash. "I said the plane must have ex- heart. to one of Notre Dame's ploded. Just after the plane fell to spend the night, we saw the wing come down." Baker thought the clouds were Pembroke Academy of not more than 100 feet above the where the two chil-military school. ground. The youth said he de-tected the odor of gasoline when

calls and letters of con-came in today from all or fire. Harry C. O'Reilly, County Attorney, found only one witness who saw ice which might have formed on the plane. L. E. Mann WOOD FALLS, Kan., deputy sheriff, said he saw nu-

Coroner's jury having merous small, odd shaped pieces of ermine the cause of an ice near the wreckage. ash which sent Knute Leonard Jurden, inspector for the seven others to their the aeronautical branch of the Derest turned today to-partment of Commerce, testified aspection by Anthony the ship's pilots were properly gner of the craft. qualified. He said he knew of om Los Angeles with wings becoming detached from

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CHICAGO, April 2.-The disa

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No Other Wing Failure.

Christen had but \$400 in his assets of the company, and lia-clothes when the body was found, billities, aside from capital stock he added, have been built in con- a fact which led his attorney, Mur- and surplus of \$152,000, which the Bend paid silent respect. were at half staff as they has been no accident of major imhas been no accident of major imhas been no accident of major imhad either deposited the money in total \$148,000. The largest item until after the funeral. portance involving them where the another bank or had invested it in among liabilities is mortgages of about \$50,000.

Broadcast by Radio.

know how hard it is to collect CHICAGO, April 2.—Funeral money these days." Testimony indicated the air liner broadcast over the Columbia Badio des of notables of the sport restanding indicated the air liner and control of the sport of the Atlantic, it was annouged today. outstanding contracts. Collections The hour of the services awaits the

decision of the widow. ROCKNE IN LETTER TO BOY

Answering Student's Query, Said It Lowered Athlete's Morale and

Did Nothing Constructive. MANNINGTON, W. Va., April 2. One of Knute Rockne's last let- By the Associated P cling of the plane were told by ters was written to a Mannington din great profusion.
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Their morale and does nothing constructive. Athletes who smoke are cane children, who Then we heard a sound which may the careless type and do not have the best interests of their team at

> "Yours sincerely, "K. K. ROCKNE,
> "Director of Athletics."



WHEN HE VOTES TO HELD FOR BIGAMY

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1931\_

Were Made in 3 Years.

The receiver, Fred E. Wuest,

Co. of Wellston, announced the result of the audit which showed

Burke had obtained the funds from the St. Louis and St. Charles Build-

know, he said, in what amounts the

"I can't tell how it's going to

frequently amounted to \$3000 or

\$4000 a day, he said. He estimated that about 1000 investors are now

Subdivisions he promoted in-

cluded Wellston Heights, Berkeley Gardens, North Hills Homesites,

St. Charles Heights, Rockwood Ter-

race, Florissant Road Terrace, Ferguson Park and Washington Park.

One Killed in Hotel Fire.

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ROANOKE, Va., April 2. - One

interested in Burke's projects.

not been made.

tempt for Withholding Ballot to Convict.

MEDIA, Pa., April 2 .- Thomas Receiver Says Payments Meaney, real estate man, was a Paul Wupper, Sought for juror in a bootlegging case against From St. Louis & St. Joseph O'Brien yesterday. The evi-Charles Building Firm dence was undiputed and Judge Albert D. MacDade polled the jury in the courtroom. Meaney cast the only ballot for acquittal. The Morris M. Burke, "free lot" real Judge ordered another poll, and estate subdivision promoter whose estate subdivision promoter whose voting for acquittal.

companies are in receivership, The Judge called Meaney from

they were under his control, an court. they were under his control, an audit made for the receiver has disclosed.

Burke was president of the St. Louis and St. Charles Building Corporation and its affiliated concern, the Burke Building & Development Corporation, sued into personnel last May by purchasers of lots in one of his St. Louis O'Brien had offered to plead guilty had offered to plead guilty had one of his St. Louis O'Brien had offered to plead guilty he told the authorities. "I 'elt that o'Brien had offered to plead guilty he told the authorities." I 'elt that o'Brien had offered to plead guilty he told the authorities. "I 'elt that o'Brien had offered to plead guilty he told the authorities." ers of lots in one of his St. Louis O'Brien had offered to plead guilty he told the authorities. "I 'elt that pockets. County subdivisions, Burke City, if the Court would show mercy. who alleged that he had collected Judge MacDade said he told the and thought this was a good time money for improvements which had jury he would not agree to any to make a clean breast of things

cashier of the State Bank & Trust RIGHT TO CHECK SON'S ABNORMAL GROWTH UPHELD California Court Rules Boy 14, Unusually Tall, Must Submit to Treatment.

ing Corporation. Wuest did not withdrawals were entered upon the company's books. Claude W. Mc-Elwee, attorney for the receiver, ceived no salary, but that he would advise Wuest to file a civil suit in an attempt to recover the money for creditors. treatments to forestall an ab- been offered for his arrest.

Burke, convalescing in a sani- normal growth of stature. he was reached there by telephone. The parents were divorced five out the faffairs of his com
list father, a surgeon, cited the married in this city a year ago wasted and finally confessed to an wasted and finally confessed

provements which were to be made. Before the receiver took charge all of the assets of the Burke company, \$53,890, were transferred to its statement for the treat-saying. "I got into trouble through pad loans, frozen paper and next morning she would always know it, said those things at the bank he is accused of doing."

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TOOKOUT\$182,000 ACQUIT BOOTLEGGER ADMITS\$1,000,000

Two Years as Wrecker of Beemer, Neb., Depository, Confesses.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2. - A fugitive for whom an international withdrew \$182,000 from one of the box, dismissed him as a juror search had been made for more them during the last three years and fined him \$25 for contempt of than two years, Paul Wupper, adas

sooner or later I would to caught and ease my conscience."

Wupper made his admissions in Municipal Court while awaiting a hearing on charges of bigamy preferred by wife No. 2, who caused his arrest in New York two weeks ago on a fugitive warrant. While

Rewards Offered for Arrest. Rewards aggregating \$3150 had

The prisoner, who is 52, told poranies.

The St. Louis and St. Charles custody of the son.

years ago, the mother obtaining er and that he had not heard from them since he left there.

Stocking was reported to have mentioned "the funeral Saturday," but a special dispensation from the Bishop of the Fort Wayne Dioceses would be necessary because of Holy Week.

Meek.

Mrs. Rocking has intimated to Mrs. Rocking has intimated to Mrs. Rocking has the wing was torn off as a result."

Mrs. Rocking has intimated to Mrs. Rocking has into the is nothing to show, When a noise at 3 a. m. today caused Mrs. Ione Cole, 336A North Seventh street, East St. Louis, to attempt to awaken her husband, out success. Then I saw an article Broken has intimated to pay up receive deeds to the property. Outstanding sales contracts and have a deal in disaster near a man of liquidation by which those who pay up receive deeds to the property. Outstanding sales contracts and the funeral Saturday," but were made.

State Banking Department, for My wife had me arrested. My considered in Bed.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



PAUL WUPPER,

Hirsch in a German restaurant in

would postpone the hearing.

torium at Battle Creek, Mich., de-clined to make a statement when against treatments prescribed by former Miss Hedwig Hirsch, whom wife. He was restive while be now defunct Beemer State Bank.

aminer and the secretary of the ceived under the name of Wupper. been living in an Eastern city. State Banking Department, for My wife had me arrested. My con- This was followed up and the



tive, so I came to Philadelphia, At that time I had only \$35 in my

he wrote a brief statement con-fessing that he was wanted in Ne-brasks for the was wanted in Ne-

Judge Gable advised Mrs. Brankcompany's books. Claude W. Mclike, attorney for the receiver, bis son from growing into a "cirsaid that he understood Burke recus freak" was upheld by the Suof Lincoln, Neb., asking him to such charges she should go to the District Attorney's office, and he

"Not Being Sold at Present Rate, It's Being Given Away," Foresees

Business Revival. Harry F. Sinclair, the oil man, stopped in St. Louis today on his "Shortly after I came here, I way from Tulsa, Ok., to New York, obtained work as a superintendent with an electrical concern in Trenton, N. J. I met Miss Hedwig ness conditions are due to improve. Hirsch in a German restaurant in "The oil business is in bad Philadelphia. We were married in shape," Sinclair said. "People get a magistrate's office Feb. 23, 1930." Two weeks ago the wife had trailed him to New York, carrying now is a lot of grief. Oil execuher own warrant, and caused his arrest for desertion and non-supcross-examining him she began to hint at bigamy.

being sold at present prices, it's being given away. I think the pub-

POLA NEGRI GETS DIVORCE

Motion Picture Actress Sails for America After Obtaining De-

y the Associated Press, PARIS, April 2. — Pola Negri,

movie actress, obtained a divorce today from Prince Serge Mdivani.

She sailed yesterday for America. Before sailing Miss Negri said:

"I am going to make my first

talkie. I want to be free and stay

Serge, a member of the former

Russian nobility, and Pola Negri were married at Serraincourt,

France, in 1927. She sued for a decree in October, 1930. Serge is

a brother of Prince David Mdivani,

Miss Mary McCormic, opera sing-

er, told friends in Paris last Jan-

uary that she and Serge would be

married as soon as the divorce de-

cree was granted. The latter con-

SINCLAIR, IN ST. LOUIS, SAYS

GASOLINE PRICE WILL RISE

firmed this in Los Angeles on

husband of Mae Murray.

FROM PRINCE MDIVANI

lic realizes that. "You know, if you tell the pub

mont, last night said of her hus-Yesterday the hearing on the band, who is being held in Philadouble charge was to come up, and delphia for Nebraska authorities, Brinkman was taken to a cell to facing charges of embezzling ap-

their two children, lives in Beemer and that he had not heard from them since he left there.

"It was my mother-in-law." he have to do with him. He was a proud man and always worked told detectives. "She was a mind the must have been out of his reader. When I failed to sleep well mind if he did those things at the



# If you have Easter walking to do.

You can well afford to do it in a Benton Shoe ... because from a style angle as well as a comfortable one ... Benton excels.

Its leather finish . . . and style has all the earmarks of a fine Shoe . . . the surprising thing to most men is that so fine a Shoe is priced ...

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In the newer color contrasts -Brown with Yellow, Navy with Red, modern Blacks and Whites.



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Tea Rose or



**Tailored** Slips \$1.98

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50c Drig. Bot. \$1.00 D'Orsay's Le Dandy 75c

Dram Orig. Bot. \$2.00 Corday's

Jasmin

75c

Orig. Bot, \$1.50

Isabey's Bleu de Chine 75c

Orig. Bot. \$12.50

Guerlain's

L'Heure Bleu

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(Toiletries-First Floor.)

# \$225,000 FROM

Votes 69 to 64 to Pay but \$150,000 Special Attorneys in Fire Insurance Rate Litigation.

APPROPRIATION BILL **PROPOSED \$375,000** 

Rural Representatives Defeat Lawyer Members in Fight Over Amendment \_\$54,000 Already Paid.

By the Jefferson City Corresponder of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, April 1. The House yesterday cut \$225,000 from a proposed fee of \$375,000 for fomer Attorney-General John T. Barker and Floyd E. Jacobs o Kansas City for representing the State Insurance Department in litigation over the 1922 fire insurance rate reduction of 10 per cent, and fixed the fee at \$150,000. An fixed the fee at \$150,000. An amendment, reducing the \$375,000 fee proposed by the House Appropriations Committee, was adopted, 69 to 64.

The amendment reducing the proposed fee was adopted after a day of discussion, in the course of engressment of one of the general.

engrossment of one of the general appropriation bills. A determined fight to retain the fee proposed by the Appropriations Committee was made by lawyer members, of whom there are 41 in the House, but rural members put through the mendment.

Already Paid \$54,000. Barker and Jacobs already have een paid approximately \$54,000 for their services, so that their total compensation, if the Senate approves the bill in its present form, will be slightly more than \$200,-000. The insurance rate case was in the courts for more than seven years, the courts finally sustaining the reduction order.

Barker and Jacobs appeared before the Appropriations Committee recently to urge allowance of a fee by the Legislature, but did not ask for any specific amount. Instead they presented letters from approximately 100 attorneys in Missouri, giving ideas of what the fee should be. The estimates ranged from \$200,000 to \$3,000,000, most of them being based on per-centages of the \$15,000,000 in premium refunds that were due fire insurance policy holders from the stock fire insurance companies as a result of court decisions upholding the rate reduction.

The amendment placing the fee at \$150,000 was offered by Representative Beaman of Polk County It was adopted after defeat of two other amendments, one fixing the amount at \$100,000 and the other

Whitaker Assails High Fee. Hickory County, in opposing the promise was offered by the fire insurance companies about two years ago, while the case was on its way to the United States Suoreme Court, which would have relieved the companies of paying about \$8,000,000 of the refunds due policy holders, and that Barker and Jacobs recommended approval of the compromise by the State.

Gov. Caulfield refused to approve the compromise, stating the principal issue involved was the constitutional right of the State to regulate insurance rates. He instructed the attorneys to carry the case to a final conclusion. At the time the compromise was offered, the State had won on virtually every point in the litigation up to that time, and it won on the final

Whitaker said that under the circumstances the attorneys were not entitled to as large a fee as was proposed, as the policyholders would have lost \$8,000,000 in refunds had the recommendation o the attorneys been accepted by the Governor. He said the Governor had saved that amount, and had protected for the State the regulatory principles which were the is-

sue in the case. Criticises House Lawyers. Allowance of the full amount was urged by about a dozen of the lawyer members of the House, who declared the fee was reasonable, in view of the fact that the case was a difficult one, that about \$15,000,000 in premium refunds were due policy holders as a result of efforts of Barker and Jacobs, and that attorneys for the insurance - companies undoubtedly had been paid larger fees by the

companies they represented. Representative Higgins of Texas County, who offered the defeated amendment fixing the fee at \$100,-000, criticised House lawyers for support of the high fee.

"If these two attorneys had fought as hard in the rate case as they have fought the last few weeks to get this fee, they would have gotten a lot more from the companies in a shorter time," Hig-

Another amendment to the fee section requires that in considera-tion of the fee, Barker and Jacobs must carry to a conclusion suits to collect for the State any unclaimed premium refunds, and to file suits to determine whether interest should be paid on the refunds by THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1931,

announced last night by the New York Shipbuilding Co.

The reduction, which goes into effect Monday, is made necessary, effect Monday, is made necessary, said a statement by F. I. Corn-brooks, vice president and general manager, because of "highly com-petitive conditions in the shipbuilding and the extraordinary increase in local taxes, amounting to more than 50 per cent in the last five years." The move embraces all the plant's officers and workmen a total of 4037 persons.

NOTED MARINE ZOOLOGIST DIES Prof. William C. McIntosh cumbs in London at 93.

the Associated Press,
LONDON, April 2.— William
Carmichael McIntosh, regarded as

CIT one of the greatest authorities on | cas woodcuts by himself. His mos marine zoology in the world, died

at St. Andrew's last night. He was widely quoted work was "Observations and Experiments on the Shore Crab." At one time he was By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, N. J., April 2.—A 10
per cent wage reduction and inauguration of a five-day week were

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# **NEW WORSTED-TEX** SPRING SUITS

\$40

This Spring the new Worsted-tex suit is giving everyone a new idea of how much quality \$40 will buy. This suit has all the earmarks of expensiveness, yet its price is very reasonable indeed.

# SMART KNIT-TEX **TOPCOATS**

\$30

No one would ever guess that a coat could look so fine and cost so little. They are so much better than any coat selling at anywhere near the price. One look and you'll understand why so many men are wearing them this season.

# THESAXON-WEAVE **MEN'S SUITS**

\$25

We present Saxon Weave suits with the assurance that no greater clothing value can be obtained for \$25. They represent the ultimate in style and will impress you in every detail. We recommend them, heartily for men and young men.

MEN'S CLOTHING .....2nd FLOOR

# **NEWTWOTROUSER EASTER SUITS**

EASILY WORTH \$10 MORE

Here's another powerful demonstration of value-giving. They're made of the richest fabrics we've ever seen offered at this figure. Fresh, striking, new originations in patterns, in colors, in style lines. There's a great variety in sizes and proportions for men and young men of all builds. The earlier you pick, the better the selection.

# STEIN BLOCH TOP-COATS & SUITS

Tailored with the faithfulness and care with which Stein Bloch endows all their famous clothes and styled with authority and elegance. They certainly bring fine quality within the reach of all.

# MAXIM ENGLISH **TOPCOATS** \$50

There is something about these wonderful imported coats that men like. Perhaps it's the swagger lines or the rich materials but more than likely it's the fact that they

# **BROADMOOR SILK** LINED SUITS

wear longer than any coat we know of

\$5850

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In Festive Box and Baskets 3-Pound Gift Box ... Chocolate Eggs ... 5c Nest Boxes filled wit and rabbits...25e

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See Our Other Announcements on Page 10, This Section and Page 4, Part 3

Your Many Friends

will appreciate Easter Cards from you.

Choose from our wide assortment of decorated Cards for both 5c to 50c children and grown-ups. 5c 50c

(Aisle 1—Street Floor.)

# MANY SCHOOLS CLOSED FRIDAY!



They're Our Exclusive Foot-Wear Styles at

THE SATLUS ...

makes a smart point

of silk kid applique on

dull black kid, blue

kid or seasand kid.

Priced at ..... \$12.50

Many More Styles! THE STILLON ... has an inlay of watersnake and applique of silk kid on black or

THE TIBUL ... says that sandals are smart again. Contrasting piping on black, blue, seasand kid or patent leathers ..... \$12.50

Three Are Sketched

... and There Are

Another popular style (not sketched) is "The Pollion"a step-in pump with trimming and contrasting stitching, in dull black or seasand kid .....\$12.50

seasand kid. Are priced at .....\$12.50



Delicious Candies for Easter

In Festive Boxes and Baskets

3-Pound Gift Box ... \$2.25 Chocolate Eggs...5c to \$2 Nest Boxes filled with eggs and rabbits...25c to \$1 Baskets filled with assorted candies....29e to \$2.50 Juddly Rabbits of soft or plush . . 49c to \$2.50 Chocolate Rabbits, Chicks, Lambs, Etc., 10c to \$1.50 Bonbon Eggs, plain and dec-orated......5c to 25c Small Eggs, Ib......30c

The Easter Bunny

-Is Sure to Bring These Cunning Toys! They Were Suggested by Dame Binny Bunny!

> PETER RABBIT is all dressed in a long - tailed coat, and a flower in the sutton-sole...... \$1.00

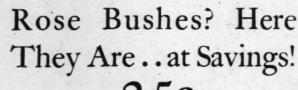
FUZZY DUCKS and yellow chicks, as well as cuddly bunnies, are here by the dozen! Priced 25c "\$3.98

THIS KEWPIE has a mischievous look in his eye, but he's really quite kind. Made by \$2.50

BASKETS FULL of wonderful surprises . . . all sorts of toys, as well as regular Easter things. \$1 " \$3.98

### Walking Bunnies...... 39e (Aisle 4—Street Floor.) Telephone Orders Filled. (Fifth Floor.) Telephone Orders Filled

Garden Days Are Here! -You'll Find Plants and Equipment of Every Variety in Our Garden Shop-at Low Prices!



35c 3 for \$1

No matter how small your garden is, it won't be a real garden without roses! And here's your opportunity to have a beautiful showing at a surprisingly small cost! Strong two-year-old field-grown stock, in dozens of varieties.

Privet Hedge

Evergreens Strong well-rooted plants that will produce a luxurious growth this year. California Privet, well adapted to this com-mnity. 12 to 18 inches,

Popular varieties of Evergreen Trees, suitable for formal and foundation planting. Black-Hill Spruce, Chinese Compacta, now offered \$1.59 at, each......\$1.59

Sow Grass Seed Now!

All the Types Which Are Best Suited to This Locality Are Featured in This Group Kentucky Blue, lb...55c
Rye Grass, lb.....15c
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We do not prepay shipping charges
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(Fifth Floor.)

HUNDREDS OF BOYS AND GIRLS WILL COME EARLY AND SPEND ALL DAY HERE SHOPPING—HAVING LUNCH — AND SETTLING THE QUESTION OF CLOTHES FOR EASTER IN



The Half-Pint Coat Has Its Own Beret

An Easter Style for Girls, at

**\$Q.98** 

The Half-Pint Coat is a very special favorite in the Girls' Store! The Coat, of tan sports woolen, is in the smart hip-length, has the new wide lapels and double-breasted closing. Sizes 8 to 16.

# **Boleros Are Smart**

-in Crepe Frocks for Older Girls

You'll like the Dress sketched in navy blue ... with bright red and black and white in its gaily striped blouse that boasts a pleated frill. It's one of many styles in frocks 

# Navy Dotted Swiss

-in Easter Frocks for Girls

We can't begin to show you in the picture what a crisp, fresh charm these Frocks have. The one sketched has a lace-edged organdie ruffle and little bands of organdie to make cap sleeves. 7 to 14 ... \$4.98

Girls' Easter Hats Wear Bright Flowers



-Don't You Like This One at

\$5.00



Here's one of the prettiest Easter Bonnets we've seen in many a day ... you'll think so, too, when you see its natural-color rough straw and its gay wreath of bright field flowers! Other styles have little feathers or bows.

More New Hats

-in Easter selection for girls. Smart rough straws are featured in becoming brims, at..... \$2.95.
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The AMC-Jr. Suits in a Wide Selection of Patterns at

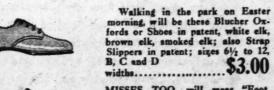
WITH TWO KNICKERS

These marvelous Suits are the best value, quality and style considered, in the Boys' Own Store. Among their many noints of superiority are: Guaranteed all-wool fabrics; bar-tacking at all "wear points"; wool alpaca linings in coats.

> AMC-Jr. Blue **Cheviot Suits**

These are tailored of fine-quality all-wool blue cheviot, in single and double breasted models. Priced \$13.98 with two knickers......

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MISSES TOO, will wear "Foot Trainer" Strap Slippers of patent leather, or Oxfords in elkskin com-

Boys' Spring Felt Hats

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(Fourth Floor.)

Tom Sawyer Boys' Shirts

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Lustrous broadcloth, thoroughly preshrunk in patterns, solid colors and white. Sport style in white only; collar-attached in white and colors. (Fourth Floor.)

A. F. of L. Group Acts as Result of Dispute With International Union -Before Local Body.

The Carpenters' District Council comprising between 4000 and 4500 workmen, has been ordered dropped from the St. Louis Building Trades Council by the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor. The order has not been acted on locally, Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council, said to-day. The carpenters make up about one-fourth of the member ship of the organization.

The order resulted from dispute between the Building Trades Department and the Car-penters' International Union, which caused the International Union to withdraw from the Building partment several months ago. The difficulty resulted from a request by the carpenters that their per capita tax for membership in the department be reduced on the ground that they were the largest group in that division of the American Federation of Labor, and, therefore, were paying more dues than other organizations.

The Building Trades Department refused to grant the request, and the carpenters withdrew. The Ex-ecutive Committee of the department then issued orders that carpenters be dropped from Building Trades councils throughout the country. The membership cards of St. Louis carpenters in the Building Trades Council expired Tuesday, and have not been renewed. Representatives of the carpenters are still admitted to meetings of the council, pending efforts to have the Executive Committee reconsider the expulsion order.

FORMER CITY DETECTIVE NOW PROVISIONAL JUDGE

Richard Hatton, a former city detective who studied law and resigned from the Police Department about five years ago to become an attorney, sat as Provisional Judge today in Judge Weinbrenner's Court of Criminal Correction, Judge Weinbrenner is in Jeffer-

son City to urge passage of legislation in which he is interested. Judge Hatton heard appeals from Police Court decisions.

Chemists Bar "Testimonial Ads." the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 2.— The American Chemical Society in resolutions adopted here disapproved of chemists lending their name or support to the testimonial form of advertising. It also condemned any reference to the so-clety in published statements of the testimonial type and disap-proved of "statements which impose on the public's confidence in the chemical profession."

4 Illinois State Banks Reopened. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 2.-Reopening of four re-organized State banks, closed recently, was announced here today by State Auditor Nelson. They are Carterville State and Savings Bank, State Saving Loan and Trust Bank of Quincy, South Side State Savings Bank of Quincy and Payson State Savings Bank of Payson.

Grant's Horse Trainer Dies. DETROIT, Mich., April 2.—Earl Jackson, who trained the horses of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant during the Civil War, died at the home of his daughter last night. He was 92 years old. Mr. Jackson was born in Carveton, Pa., and had lived in Detroit for 20 years.

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# GARAGE MAN ROBBED OF \$30, THEN KIDNAPED

Jefferson-Plaza E mploye
Forced to Drive Two Holdup

Man Into County Man Into Men Into County.

Three holdups by armed robbers, going away.

Mrs. Sophia Schaub, 1402 Semple Mrs. Sophia Schau one in which the victim was kidnaped, were reported to police last avenue, reported that her purse and \$12 was stolen from the house

Two men, who entered the Jefferson-Plaza Garage, Thirteenth and St. Charles streets, at midnight, asked for 'our car." pointed a revolver at Edward Huston and robbed him of \$30. The men then forced Huston to take a Lincoln coupe helonging to a Lincoln to take a Li forced Huston to take a Lincoln coupe belonging to a customer and Bernard Thiele, 2304A Angelica resterday.

914 South Vandeventer avenue, at \$18; Lee Becker, 4217 Grove ave8:30 p. m., by an armed man, who
nue, had no valuables. fled with \$30 after purchasing a handkerchief. The robber wore a

Delivers





reported.

When a man pointed a pistel at James Morkides, manager of a resturant at 3699 Olive street, early today, demanding manage. Morkides today, demanding money, Morkides stared at the robber, who fled with

George Thompson, owner of Dew Joseph Valenti, another employe, reported that the manager told him to inform Thompson thath he was

ordered him to drive to Telegraph road. Near Jefferson Barracks Huston ran the machine into a ditch. jumped out and escaped. The robbers fled.

Bernard Thiele, 2304A Angelia Street, reported to police yesterday that five men, who were playing cards at his home Sunday afternoon, were held up by two masked

noon, were held up by two masked and armed robbers.

The victims and their losses as listed by Thiele were: Thomas klonowski, 6810 Crest avenue. St. Louis County. \$22 and a watch; Lawrence.

Mrs. Rose Levinson was held up in her husband's dry goods store. Earl Torloting, 2613 Palm street

Thiele said he had left the house to go to a drug store a few minutes before the robbers entered He did not explain why the holdup was not reported until yesterday.

Pays 10c Debt After 60 Years.

By the Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, Ind., April 2.— George B. Lease, now of St. Louis, paid yesterday for the piece of chewing tobacco he bought 60 years ago from J. G. Howell, formerly a grocer at Marshtown, Ind. Having forgotten his pocketbook Lease could not pay for the plug, and a short time later moved to Missouri. Recently his nephew, Henry Lease of Kewanna, visited is uncle in Missouri and received from him a 10-cent piece. Yester-day Lease gave the dime to Henry Howell, the elder Howell's son,

OK's Sendlein for School Board. The repair men's division of the Associated Upholsterers of St. Louis has indorsed the candidacy of Bruno Sendlein, a bedding mer-chant, for the Board of Education. The organization approved of him ecause of his co-operation in its work. his support two years ago of the State sanitary mattress and bedding law, his interest in physical culture, playground work and

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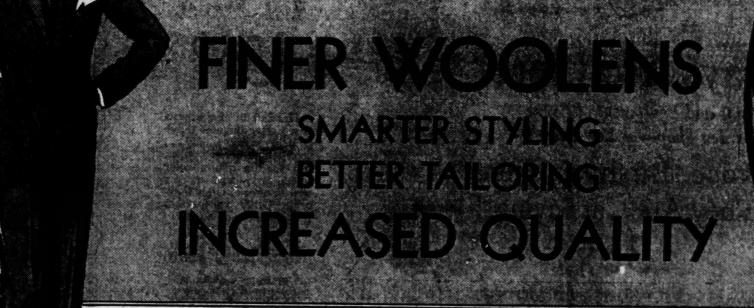
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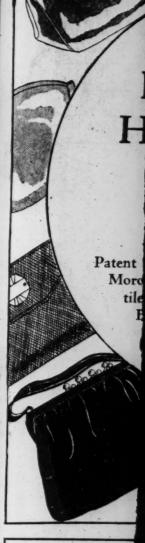
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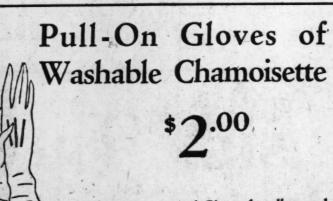
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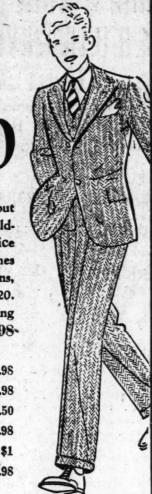
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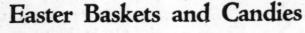
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# IN MAPLEWOOD FIGHT

City Council Defers Action Till Heated Election Campaign Is Over.

Chief of Police Joseph E. Kavanaugh of Maplewood, aligned with one political faction in the city's approaching election while his policemen are supporting the other offered his resignation last night at a meeting of the City Council. Led by Councilmen Wilson and

John D. Fels, candidate for mayor whom Kavanaugh is supporting, the Council decided to take no action on the resignation until next Wednesday when the politica storm will have subsided. The election is Tuesday.

Men in the ranks of the police and fire departments are supporting Mayor Charles Humphreys for re-election. His opponent, Fels, as Director of Public Safety in the City Council, has been head of both departments, and has raised as a campaign issue the charge that both are in need of a "house clean-The policemen and ffremen cour

tered with a public meeting held shortly before the primary election at which the public was invited to present its criticisms of their conduct. Seventeen speakers who took the floor had nothing but praise for both departments.
Fels and Wilson were a majority

of the council last night, at present composed of the mayor and two uncilmen. In the election Tues day a mayor and three councilmen will be chosen. Wilson is a candidate for re-election.

### DELEGATION OF UNEMPLOYED

INVADES MARYLAND HOUSE Fight Is Started as Floor Is Cleared But Group Later Obtains Hearing.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 2 .-Twenty men and women fought members of the Legislature and police yesterday as a session of the House of Delegates was broken up in disorder following an attempt to present an unemployment relief

Two of the 20, who with about 50 others, came here from Baltimore in a so-called "hunger march," were sent to a hospital with head wounds, and nine others were taken to jail. They later were released. For nearly two hours the corri-

dors of the Capitol were in tur-moil. The House took a hasty recess, but the Senate remained in session while Gov. Albert C. Ritchie received a few of the band in his

After the disorder had quieted the marchers received a formal hearing, and the House Ways and Means Committee heard speakers demand that an unemployment relief fund of \$10,000,000 be cre-

The demonstration was organized in Baltimore under Communist guidance, police said.

About 20 of the party forced their way into the House chamber and marched up to face Speaker Francis A. Michel. Michel warned be disturbed, and said the reading

group would retire to the space provided for visitors. "We won't do it. I'm going to read this petition myself." Bender shouted. Then Michel ordered the floor cleared and the melee

clerk would read a petition if the

CLAWED IN BED BY WILDCAT Man Attacked by Animal Which

Entered House Through Hole.

By the Associated Press.

WATERLOO, N. Y., April 2.— Byron Smith was clawed on the face and hands last night by a wild cat which had climbed into

The wildcat entered the house through a hole in the kitchen door which Smith had cut for his house

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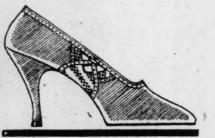
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DISPUTE DATES BACK **MORE THAN 15 YEARS** 

\$100,000 Trust for Widow and \$50,000 for Another Son Provided Out of \$250,000 Estate.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, April 2. - A family quarrel dating back more than 15 vears caused Henry D. Laughlin. former St. Louis Criminal Court Judge, to disinherit two of his sons, Randolph Laughlin, St. Louis attorney, and Elmyr Laughlin, who was burned to death yesterday in a barn on his estate near Oregon, Ill.

Elmyr Laughlin's death occurred few hours before his father's will, disposing of a \$250,000 estate, was filed for probate here. Former Judge Laughlin, who was \$3 years old, died last week at his estate near Ashland, Wis. It is not known whether the terms of the will were known to Elmyr Laughlin. The will left \$1 each to Ran-

dolph and Elmyr Laughlin, but it was stated that provision had been made, in trust funds outside the will, for Judge Laughlin's grand-children. The will stated that substantial shares of the estate were denied the two sons because of their disputes with their father over business matters.

The will stated that in or before 1916. Elmyr and Randolph Laughlin started attachment proceedings against some St. Louis property of their father, ostensibly to protect the interest of Lottie Schultz, but with the real purpose of wresting control of his property from him. Lottie Schultz is named in the will as one of two recipients of a \$15,-000 bequest. Another dispute with Elmyr Laughlin related to a suit filed by Elmyr at Clayton, Mo., in 1917, for \$230,000, the petition relating a series of transactions extending back for 20 years. \$100,000 Trust Fund for Widow.

Judge Laughlin's will established a \$100,000 trust fund for his widow, Mrs. Ora B. Laughlin, who was his second wife. A trust fund of \$50,000 was provided for a son, Robert Laughlin of Chicago. The Ashland estate was left to Ger-trude O'Harran, "who gave eight of the best years of her life in the struggle to preserve my own." She had previously received an auto-mobile and a piano, the will stated. Other bequests follow: Clara Haynes, \$25,000; Lottie Schultz and Mrs. Grace Crandall, \$15,000; Henrietta Gibbons, \$5000; Betty Louise Brownfield, Mrs. Laughce. \$10.000 · Chic an's Shelter, \$10,000; St. Joseph's Hospital, Ashland, Wis.; Northland College, Ashland, Principia College, St. Louis, and the City of Chi-

cago, \$4000 each. The bequest to the City of Chicago was made, the will stated, as "an appropriate return" to the city in which Judge Laughlin made his home for several years and acquired a considerable part of his fortune. In Chicago, Judge Laughlin stated, he found "a broad spirit of 'come along, there's room for all." He was formerly owner of He was formerly owner of the Great Northern Hotel, Chicago, and was one of the founders of the Chicago Railway Equipment Co., based on a brakebeam patent

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their house. Not seeing Mr. Laughlin, they began a search which ended soon afterward with the finding of his body in the ruins of the building. Apparently he was trying to push an automobile out when he was overcome. Another

Elmer Adams after a St. Louis automobile was outside, indicating made possible a safe and quick transfer. It was thought that the federal Judge, but had changed that he had pushed it out.

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Boyd Tucker Became Disciple Because Mahatma Seeks "to Achieve Ideal by Reason and Love."

Boyd W. Tucker of Mansfield, environment. For the white man to as unofficial adviser to Mahatma peans in India because they fear election is "spending two dollars the Indians will fail to be impressed for every one we have," was issued Gandhi, has told the Associated by the white man's superiority if Press why he embraced the cause the white man himself adopts Inof India's independence, adopted the Union of India's independence, adopted I am a disciple of Gandhi because nent, M. L. Harris. the Hindu dress, and became a diswho is associated with the school today. In some respects he has of the Indian poet, Rabindranath given Christ's message a richer and half of whom this money is being

By BOYD W. TUCKER. (Copyright, 1931.) KARACHI, India, April 2.—The Vestern world seems puzzled why I prefer the simple life of Mahatm Gandhi to the mechanical comforts of modern American life.

It is just as difficult for Indians to understand why Americans are willing to sacrifice all natural comforts of life and secure for themselves conveniences of the modern American home. Why am I considered a crank and fanatic because adopt loose, flowing garments? This simple dress, consisting of a

home spun loin cloth, light gossa-mer shawl and sandals, has not strife and from tragic conflict be-deplored the action of his opponen been fashioned by style-makers livhas been evolved in thousands of West, but I make a bold prophesy. there have been working to build years by experience under climatic His proposed visit to London, and up for East St. Louis for 40 years." has been evolved in thousands of

FALLS 250 FEET TO DEATH below them attracted their attention and as the elder Villines on any occasion mentioned my Arkansan Slips Over Cliff Near St. shouted down at them he made a

injured fatally Sunday when he Minister Bennett announced today of this city. It has natural advantages; people are seeking what we have here. Let us think of the more of the city of the city of the city. It has natural advantages; people are seeking what we have here. Let us think of the more of construction of the city. It has natural advantages; people are seeking what we have here. Tillman, 11, to what is known as Herridge of Ottawa, recently apthe Beaver Hole Bluff to gather pointed Canadian Minister to the wild onions. Boys in the valley United States.

Tillman, 11, to what is known as Herridge of Ottawa, recently apthe money and energy that have been spent by civic organizations to give East St. Louis a good name."

CHARGES LARGE FUND

Manager for Harris in East St. Louis Campaign Says It Is \$2 to \$1.

A statement charging that the Ohio, who expects to go to the sec wear Indian clothes offends the faction supporting Mayor Frank ond London round table conference majority of Americans and Euro- Doyle of East St. Louis for retoday by Daniel O'Connell, campaign manager for Doyle's oppo-

spiritual personality in the world he said, "that if the party in be-Tagore, is Gandhi's personal guest. fuller interpretation, which Jesus spent, comes into power, the tax-had neither the time nor the enpayers will have to foot the bill." vironment in which to develop it.

I believe that, in Mahatma by the Young Men's Harris-For-Gandhi, God has again visited the Mayor Club, it was alleged that world in its hour of desperate need. the arrest of six Negroes Tuesday

Two great forces are striving for on charges that they registered il-the conquest of the world— legally, was "a plant to get pub-Gandhism and bolshevism—but licity for the other side."
both are moving in diametrically "We have enough votes without opposite directions. Bolshevism hiring absentees," the statement stands for class discrimination, but continued. "We haven't funds to Gandhi knows no distinctions in do it with if we wanted to. The seeking to achieve his ideal by reason and love.

Gandhi stands today as the campaign. Too much money is beworlds greatest hope of salvation ing spent on noisemaking ma-from militarism, from class war, chines."

Doyle, in an address last night, tween the Orient and the Occident. in what he termed "tearing down ing apart from the life of India, but He is utterly misunderstood in the the good name you and your fa-

Only our racial pride has kept every Westerner from adopting the dress best suited to climate and chargeable to our good citizens or the city administration. I have opponent's name and I wish I

Joe.

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# SIX PERSONS ARE INJURED IN TWO AUTO COLLISIONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Five persons were injured in a head-on collision between two automobiles on Highway No. 61, near Mehlville, St. Louis County, last night,

They are: Miss Helen Kohlmeyer, driver of one car, 4133 McRee avenue, fractured ribs and head in-juries; Miss Nell Jones, same ad-dress, possible skull fracture; Ed-ward Munter of Kimmswick, fractured skull, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Munter, parents of Edward, severe bruises. Miss Jones and Miss Kohl-meyer are at City Hospital, and Munter is at Alexian Brothers Hos-

According to a report to police, Miss Kohlmeyer was driving the automobile of Frank Wall, automobile dealer, and Mayor of De Soto, Mo., who was not in the car. The collision occurred, according to the report, when Miss Kohlmeyer attempted to pass another automo-

Miss Lillian Rice, 4059 Castleman avenue, suffered scalp wounds when an automobile in which she was riding collided with another at Thurman boulevard and Lafayette avenue last night.

Fired at From Auto. William Ingram, proprietor of a restaurant at 3301 Market street, reported to police today that two men in an automobile shot at him early yesterday as he was closing the front door. He declared he could not explain the attack.



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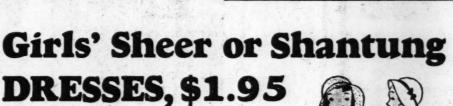
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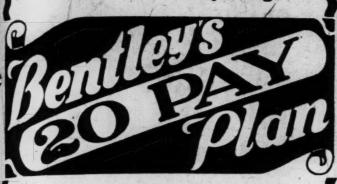
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For Style, Materials and Price. Then select several and CHARGE them.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EASTER



\$278,081,530 Loans to Veterans.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Veterans' Bureau has issued through March 28 checks aggregating \$278,081,530 on applications for loans by World War veterans. The bureau has sent out 744,657 checks and has received applications for loans on adjusted service certificates from 1,661,628 veterans.

SULPHUR WATER TURKISH BATHS BELCHER HOTEL

Has Been Manager Since 1919; J. J. Shubert Takes Over

David E. Russell, manager of the Municipal Theater Association since its inception in 1919, has retired from that position and re-signed as a director of the asso-It was announced several weeks

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duties of management, such as ducted a summer season of comic ducted a summer season of comic opera at the old Park Theater and operated Press.

general productions manager for 1931 and would take charge of the 12-week season, also that Shubert would name his own assistants. Last year, Shubert's nephew, Milton I. Shubert, had charge of production and Russell retained the direction of business affairs.

Under the new plan of operation adopted for this year, there would have been no detailed duties to assign to Russell. He had a two-year contract at \$10,000 a year which expired and it was not e-five higher than the was not ready which expired and it was not e-five higher than the was not ready which expired and it was not e-five higher than the was not ready to disclose his plans. He is making the resignation as a director association, he said today have known J. J. Shubert for 25 years."

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Next he managed the American the affairs of the organization, which have began the theater when a performance is on and "counting the house," will continue to be performed by Paul Beisman, who for years has had charge of publicity for the association. Previous of the charge of publicity for the association. producer of light operas and mu-charge of publicity for the asso-but the summer. "I have nothing there when he began working for ney, shot and killed himself at his but the friendliest feeling for the Municipal Theater Association.

A New Kind of Men's Store Opens Friday, April 3, at Broadway & Washington

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Article Shown in East St. Louis Display 150 Years Old.

An exhibition of 150 quilts and

coverlets, many of them of historic interest, was held yesterday at the

Cigarette Causes Fatal Burns.

Elmert Hurst, 23 years old, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belle-

ville last night from burns suffered

Monday. Police were told Hurst

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wrong:" so doctors describe a corn. To cure it, get rid of the disturber

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# EXHIBITION OF 150 QUILTS Community House, East St. Louis, by the East St. Louis Junior Service Club, which will devote the proceeds of the display to its charitable enterprises at St. Mary's Hospital and Christian Welfare Hospital

Additional Pledges of \$9843 The oldest articles displayed were a wool coverlet in dark blue, rose and cream colors, exhibited by Mrs. Are Received by Commit-A. L. Brinton, a piece woven 150 years ago, and a cotton spread shown by Mrs. Ouida T. Gillen, which was made in 1800. tee Which Is Seeking \$300,000.

The emergency fund of Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment mounted today to \$142,714 when additional contributions of lozed while he smoked a cigarette \$9834 were acknowledged. The and that sparks set fire to a sheep-skin jacket he was wearing He lived at 216 North Second street, campaign to raise \$300,000 to enable the committee to continue its work began 11 days ago.

William L. Igoe, vice chairman of the committee's finance division, told members of the Co-operative Club yesterday "It is the duty of every citizen who has not reached the point where he is in want to come to the rescue of thousands who need help badly."

"Patriotism bands us together in one cause when there is war," he said. "We obey traffic laws because they are designed to keep things in order. Why shouldn't the same principle be applied to a city-wide condition in St. Louis where destitution, hunger and suffering have in some measure affected about one-third of our population?

dency to let the other fellow do it. No person whose income permits should feel that it isn't his job. He may feel that it is a personal hardship to give a few dollars at this time, but he should realize that it is harder on the fellow who has no money, whose home and other possessions have been sold to buy ne-cessities, whose credit is exhausted and who, in many instances, lives with his family in some dark, unventilated basement room because that is all he can afford."

Contributions may be sent to campaign headquarters at Hotel Statler, with checks made payable to R. S. Hawes, treasurer. Donations acknowledged today

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Tilles, Sarah L. Tower, Mr. and \$100-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Latzer

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M'KENDREE SINGERS TO MAKE n's Glee Club Will Appear at Seven Cities During

LEBANON, Ill., April 2. - The Women's Glee Club of McKendree College will start Monday on its annual trip through Southern Illinois. Seven appearances will be made during the week. The schedule includes McLeans-

boro, Herrin, West Frankfort, Cairo, Vienna, Carlyle and East St.

Those who will make the trip are: Winona Andrews, Mulberry Grove; Hope Baer, Summerfield; Elizabeth Bickley, Mount Vernon; Christine Clayton, Collinsville; Gladys Clayton, Collinsville; Ruth Clock, Tulsa, Ok.; Aurelia Dressler, Lebanon; Junelda Frey, Lebanon; Luella Friend, Okawville; Edith Gott, Norris City; Ruth Haybig, St. Louis; Marion Harmon, Leb-anon; Crystal Heer, Lebanon; Opal Huff, East St. Louis; Eulala Jenkins, Harrisburg; Merle Lang, Lebanon; Elberta Melandrone, Herrin; Ruth Melton, Mounds; Flour-ine Miles, Rosiciare; Virginia Perkins, Grayville; Helen Saegesster, Granite City; Flora Schneider, O'Fallon; Bonnie Schoaff, Lancaster; Agnes St. Peters, Jerseyville; Emma Walton, Lebanon; Anna Wright, Lancaster, and Laura Yar-

Loesch Supports Cermak.

By the Associated Press,
CHICAGO, April 2.—Frank J. Loesch, Republican, member of the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission and president of the Chicago Crime Commission, said today he would support Anton J Cermak, Democratic candidate, in the mayoralty election Tuesday. "The present Mayor (William Hale Thompson) has falled miserably in his control and responsibility over the police force," Loesch said.

Danville (III.) Embezzler Sentenced By the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ill., April 2.—Marlon Goodwine of Danville, charged with violating the national banking laws, pleaded guilty in Federal Court here yesterday and was sentenced to two years in Chillicothe (O.) Re-

formatory. He admitted embezzling \$7200. Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburg, 17.2 feet, a rise of 1 Cincinnati, 29.5 feet, a rise of 1.5; Louisville, 25.8 feet, a rise of 0.4; Cairo, 24.9 fet a rise of 2.7; Mem-phis, 11.0 feet, a rise of 1.9; Vicksburg, 17.5 feet, no change; new Orleans, 3.0 feet, no change.

bration at Los Angeles, April 13, Grand National Sweepstakes to writ of injunction, it was said, and on April 16 will speak at a dinner in San Francisco. He will tor. Justice Meredith granted a Scala's ticket was one of a post man Shouse of the Democratic national Executive Committee soon vill make four speeches in Repub-

will make four speeches in Republican strongholds. He will speak at Des Moines, Ia., next Tuesday and then will go to California. He will attend a "Jeffersonian day" cele-

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IN WHICH 320 DIED

Ohio Penitentiary Inmates 'Objected to Working on New Cell Block' - Indicted for Murder.

COLUMBUS, O., April 2.-The fire that took the lives of 320 pris-oners at Ohio Penitentiary last April 21 was set by Clinton Grate and Hugh Gibson, convicts, they have confessed. County Prosecutor Donald J. Hoskins said they admitted starting the fire with a view to delaying Warden Preston E. Thomas' construction program and

because they objected to aiding in the building of a new cell block to house fellow prisoners.
Gibson, formerly of Philadelphia, was sentenced from Cleve-land. Grate, whose home is in Virinia, was admitted from Dayton. Both men were convicted robbers

The confessions were announced fter an investigation by the Frankin County grand jury was concluded yesterday. The jury was called into session today and three indictments charging first degree mur-der were returned against Grate and Gibson. The bills contained two counts each.

Grate and Gibson denied they planned the fire with a view to escaping during the confusion. The convicts said the fire was

et, after three previous attempts had failed, with a lighted candle which was placed in a wooden form used in building the new I and K olocks. Oil was poured over wood and the flames spread quickly to the old G and H. blocks. The confessions related the candles came from the prison chapel and were supplied by other prisoners who knew nothing of the plot. They included James Raymond, who hanged himself while in solitary onfinement during the mutiny after the disaster.

The prisoners who perished in the blaze were locked in their cells in G and H blocks, adjoining I and Both blocks are on the west side of the prison. Grate and Gibson, members of the construction gang, were in G and H blocks, but managed to escape before the smoke and flames reached them. Both expressed regret that their act resulted in wholesale death.

SECOND SUIT FILED FOR . HEATING FIRM RECEIVERSHIP

Stockholder Objects to Method of Executives of Langenberg

Manufacturing Co. George L. Kleeber, a stockholder, filed suit in Circuit Court yester-day for a receiver for the Langenperg Manufacturing Co., 4519 North Euclid avenue, makers of heating systems. He objects to certain business methods adopted by the officers, which, he says, are detrimental to stockholders.

George F. Langenberg, president, declared the concern is solvent and that there is no basis for the suit, which is returnable before Judge Hartmann April 6. Several months ago a group of stockholders sued for a receiver but the petition was

SCRIPPS-HOWARD BUYS PAPER El Paso Evening Post Acquires Its Afternoon Competitor.

EL PASO, Tex., April 2.—The El Paso Evening Post, a Scrippe-Howard newspaper, today an-nounced the purchase of its evening competitor, the El Paso Her-ald, from the Lindsay Nunn Co. Beginning tomorrow the merged pa-pers will be published as the El Paso-Herald-Post. Simultaneously, Dorrance D. Roderick, who as held the title of resident publish er, bought the Morning and Sun-

day Times from his associates. Purchase of the Herald involves none of its physical plant, which goes to the Times. Like Scripps-Howard's recent purchase of the New York World newspapers, the El Paso deal involves only the name, the good will, circulation lists and the Associated Press membership of the paper pur-

ILLINOIS PRISON DISTURBANCE

21 Convicts Locked in Solitary Aft-

JOLIET, Ill., April 2.—Twenty-one convicts were locked in solitary cells today after two disturbances at the old prison. The unrest, still simmering from the recent riots at the old prison and Stateville, grew in volume after the Parole Board meetings this week and burst into boos and cat calls late last night, awakening the Warden, Henry C. Hill.. Hill ordered the 20 ringleaders confined in solitary. Early this morning, a convict on

clean-up detail in the east cell block attacked Edward Keegan, a guard. In the tussle, the convict, John Polinski, was beaten severely. He was locked in solitary.

ter Surrenders on Tax Charge CHICAGO, April 2.—Louis Lip-chultz surrendered today on a Federal indictment charging him with evasion of income tax pay-ments. Lipschultz was indicted sev-eral weeks ago. It is charged he had income aggregating \$300,000 in 1927, 1928 and 1929, allegedly derived from bootlegging and gambling operations. He is a prother-in-law of Jack Guzik, Ca one lieutenant,

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tenced to two years in the Federal Dowdy of Nashville, Tenn., were reformatory at Chillicothe, O., for sentenced to three months in the a violation of the Dyer act, by Federal Judge Lindley here yesterday.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# Sailors Ahoy!

We're Launching a Fleet of Them for Easter at,

Made of the popular shiny, rough Racello straw bound in grosgrain . . . they give sophistication to the young and youth to the sophisticated. When you try them on you'll want one in blue, brown, black and beige!



# These Sandals Are Cut Out for Smartness

... They're One of the Fifteen New "Diane" Styles, at

**\$10** 

■ Fashion authorities say, "expose as much of the foot as possible"... and the Phillipa, shown above, makes it very easy to obey the flattering command!

Ask for it by name . . . it's made of black morocco trimmed with patent . . . or of blue kid with blue pin seal trimmings.

# Lindhorst in Bunnyland Two More Days

Don't Miss This Unusual Opportunity to See Him Do His Marvelous, Magical Tricks! Grown-ups Enjoy the Thrills as Much as the Children!



Gayly Colored Plush Bunnies

Sitting Rabbits with long silky ears that ean be placed in any position . . . or cuddly doll faced Bunnies in choice of colors.

And a Special Group ... Of velvet doll faced Bunnies, silk plush rabbits and plush doll faced rabbits .... all with all with voices...... \$1.00

> A 25c Ticket Gives you a trip through fascinating Bunny Castle and an exciting Surprise Pack from Peter Rabbit.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps - Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Frocks With New Spring Notes in the Women's Section, at

Easter Candies in Tempting Guises

As Delicious to Eat as They Are Attractive to Look At!

Easter Baskets to Delight Kiddies

TEnticing baskets that will create a stir on Easter morning! They're bountifully packed with many kinds

Other Filled Baskets, 75c to \$7.50

Easter Carts . . . . . 35c to \$1.50

Cunning little wooden carts that carry a delicious load of Easter Candies of many descriptions. These will make fascinating toys after the candy

Chocolate Surprise Easter Eggs......\$1, \$1.50 and \$2

Chocolate Baskets with Easter Candies.....\$1.00

. . . Silver-Plated

or of Pewter

\$7.50 to \$5

C Stunning decorations as

well as practical pieces . . .

these new Plant Holders from the Silverware Section.

Designed for one, two or three plants, with silver-

plated or pewter bases . . .

and quaint little flower pots

They'll Make Unusual and

Attractive Easter Gifts! Silverware Section-Main Floor

in gay colors or black!

New Holders for

Your Spring Plants

of candy eggs, including marshmallow and cream centers . . . with a chocolate bunny standing guard.

Included are smart prints veiled in filmy Georgette . . . a distinctly new mode! Lovely chiffons and laces for informal evening and afternoon wear ... and the clever jacket ensembles that are going to be seen everywhere this Spring! You'll find this a most attractive group from which to make Easter selections.

Women's and Petite Women's Sizes-

\$25 and \$29.75 **Boucle Suits** 

\$16.75

New colors . . . and new stitches in these good-looking three-piece Boucles . . . that will be smart additions to Spring wardrobes. Sizes

Sports Shop-Fourth Floor



Editorial Pag Daily Car

PART TWO.

Head Signs Requests Passage of "Termin Permit" Measure.

S. CO. LOBBY

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By BOYD F. CARROLI

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# These Mesh Hose Will Net Your Approval

We Present Them in Three Captivating Weaves!

[ Fashion's spreading a mesh about our ankles . . . and we're finding it a flattering style very diffi-cult to resist! These are all silk from top-to-toe in small mesh, zigzag effect, and the new square type. Choose them for Easter . . . in light, medium and darker shades ... they're absolutely style right ... and unusual at \$1.95.

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# Easter Gifts From the Treasure Shop

Lasting Charm!

cast metal Book Ends, brass fin-

Colorful cloisonne Smoking Sets . . round cigarette container,



# Men! Top Off Your Easter Outfits With Surety Hats

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\$5

Ten smart styles from which to choose! Snap or welt brims . . . Homburgs too, in Spring's favored shades. Remember the perspiration-proof leather band protects your hat and prolongs its

Parkhill Soft Hats .....\$3.50

Second Floor

Easter Nests, 79c

Fluffy Nests filled with chocolate rab-bit, decorated eggs, chocolate cream eggs, marshmallow eggs and others.

"Famous 8" Shoes for

Men to Wear Easter

The Maximum \$8

[For real foot ease when

you're promenading Eas-

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attractive styles for street, dress or sports

wear . . . they're here in

The "Avenue", shown of black or tan calf-

skin or black Kangaroo.

all sizes and widths.

in Value, at ....



Mallory Hats ..... Hats of youthful smartness! The Cravenette pro-cessed finish makes them indifferent to rain. Here in wide variety.

. . . Are Gifts of

match holder and ash tray.



The choice of well dressed men. Shown in a wide range of the Season's newest and smartest styles and colors.

Here in ten styles. Choose from snap, curl and welt brims in the popular pastels and darker shades. They're light in weight, Main Floor

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GANDHI GROUP TO SEND

the Associated Press.

KARACHI, India, April 2.-

alist cabinet today decided to limit the Indian Nationalist delegation

to the forthcoming London round

table conference to six, although

according to the agreement with Lord Irwin they are entitled to 15.

It was Gandhi's opinion that a

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Rather than be under any ob-

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Gandhi's present plans call for

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FROM DOME OF - CAPITOL

and Senator Wagner Are Prin-

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DEMOCRATS WILL WIN IF

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NEW YORK, April 2.- The Eve-

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WASHINGTON, April 2.—Com

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# FRANCHISE BILL **URGED IN LETTERS**

Chamber of Commerce Head Signs Requests for Passage of "Terminable Permit" Measure.

S. CO. LOBBY BACKS IT ALSO

City Fiscal Board Has Declared Against It-Similar Act Vetoed by Governor

By BOYD F. CARROLL. terson City Correspondent of the

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Post-Dispatch. TERSON CITY, April 1 .urging the passage of the Service Co. have been private utilities. Chamber of Commerce, rough its officers, apparoving the bill.

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urger Explains Commerce namber's Approval of Bill.

# PUBLIC UTILITY COMPANIES IN WISCONSIN ALARMED BY LA FOLLETTE'S POWER PLAN

EDITORIAL

TO LEGISLATORS Huge Public Owned System Is Ultimate Aim - Two Constitutional Amendments Required to Complete Proposals.

> Public utilities in Wisconsin-the North American, Insull and Byllesby interests-are watching anxiously the steady progress through the ities. Legislature of the La Follette power program, which is calculated to upset the monopoly system under which companies now operate in

The program, evolved by the League of Wisconsin municipalities and adopted by the progressive Republicans under the leadership of Gov. Philip F. La Follette, would make it possible for municipalities The program consists of: and the State to create a huge, public-owned system of power plants and distribution lines, either permit bill of the St. displacing or competing with the

by members of both the Legislature from the Legislature practically assures La Follette's dominant control of to form power districts for joint passage of the entire program, but constitutional limitations on public assumed the role of :certer of the measure since
proval of two important features.

Referendum Final Step.
The program is four-ply. Two proposals will become law through the usual legislative method. The of the bill "will be a other two are constitutional amendments which must be another Legislature two years hence and approved in a State referendum in order to become effective.

Wisconsin's present public utility policy is predicated on the theory placing, the existing private lines. that competition is wasteful in a The power district bill would enbusiness so essential to public wel- able groups of municipalities to go fare. Hence, when a utility com- into the power business on a scale U. S. TO GERMANY BROADCAST packed that bill, through its state backing the bill pany obtains a certificate from the comparable to large utility comrailroad commission it is endowed panies, and would make possible with an absolute monopoly of the specified district. Not even a muliar to those formed by utility com-

pete with it. mission is able only to compromise. which a private company could op-under the established Federal principal that the "reproduction cost" of a utility's property must be the

ed States courts. Regulation by Compromise. Utilities, however, hesitate drastic manner because on many things, such as approval of secur-

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has been communicated commission's rates stretch so that chow of Green Bay, Wis. Although broadcasts between here and there the commission will be tractable in Malchow is a progressive, his proother matters.

mburger's letter urges the of the bill which may operate utill-lem from a radically different angle many will witness, as a listener-in how this country next year celeties either by creating a power than the administration plan and the united states will amount probably to not more than favor of raising none or by purchasing the plant or distribution system, or both, of provision of the bill which some privately owned utility. The operators of their properties in ceremonies held at the same time municipal acquisition of utilities, trust for the public. however, is severely hampered by Obviously with the adoption of the constitutional provision that the administration program Malthey may not go into debt for more chow's scheme will be superfluous.

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Co.; W. L. Hemingway, vice productions as we did not get the views of designed to help unangle of conflicting jurisow being exercised over president of the St. Louis Car Co.; mittees, I do not know. portation, adequate to rectors of the St. Louis Public letter last week, asking what dis- Lowest Point in February Since

Louis Chamber of Comis that adoption of the
be a distinct step forbe a distinct step forbe a distinct step for-I don't know what the sub-com-mittee and the legislative commit-bill to the Legislature." tion," he concludes tee did in arriving at their decision, but I was present and participated in the discussion in the Ex-

ecutive Committee. for no outside opinions, but consid-ered the matter very thoroughly. providing for a 10 per cent reduc-tion in salaries of all Federal civil der February, 1930. During the ered the matter very thorough. Servants, despite strenuous objectives Approval of Bill.

B. Weisenburger, president considerations: First, the decided to from the Labor opposition. B. Weisenburger, president celling in the committee that the chamber of Commerce, along the Chamber's action missived to the detriment of the Chamber's action missived to the detriment of the country illegally and 689 were award of the New Zealand arbitration court which embraces the salution of the New Zealand arbitration court which embraces the salution of the country illegally and 689 were refused entry after reaching American ports. For the eight months aries of all in Government employ, we made showed that customers from the Prime Minister down \$2.759 were admitted to the country illegally and 689 were refused entry after reaching American ports.

than 5 per cent of their assessed MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 2.—
'ublic utilities in Wisconsin—the close to this limit, as the result of expenditures for municipa' improvements, that it is financially fall victims of the international fall victims mpossible for them to acquire util-

The State is similarly hampered. The Constitution forbids State in- banquets, compliments and blanddebtedness for internal improvements. Wisconsin therefore has no State bonds outstanding. The largest indebtedness it ever had was ruled that the All-India National Congress should pay all the ex-

The La Follette Program. The La Follette power program would wipe out all of these bars to delegation extensive public ownership of power plants and distribution lines.

1. A bill to permit municipalfties to compete with existing 2. A bill to permit municipali-

generation and distribution of electricity. 3. A constitutional amendment to permit municipalities to exceed the per cent indebtedness

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limitation for the purpose of acquiring power plants and lines. 4. A constitutional amendment o permit unlimited state indebtof power plants and distribution

The first three measures are expected to result in a network of attempt to solve the Moslem-Hindu power lines under public ownerpower lines under public ownership, competing with, if not rewas "an unnecessary and nicipality in that district may com- panies for mutual protection against

The railroad commission theo- er. The bill to permit competition retically has authority to control would place in the hands of municthese monopolies so that they may ipalities a weapon with which they be beneficent. Actually, the com- could force the lowest rates under

One Huge State System

The fourth measure, removing basis for rate-making, any utility the limitation on state bond issues, of New York, (and J. Theodore can upset the rate schedule of the is intended to place the state in a position to weld the municipal and Western European affairs of the record as opposed to the valuation by appealing to the Unit- district power systems into a huge State Department, were the prinstate system. Hundreds of mil-lions could be raised, if necessary, The program was broadcast in

other matters.

Municipalities may operate utili
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transportation which Apportionment, said today the bill tomers for the downtown stores. was first approved by a subcommittee of the Legislative Committee of the L conforms to one recom-the St. Louis Transpor-passed by the Legislative Commit-ago, had made a thorough and ey Commission in a re-to the city before that tive Committee, which voted in went out of existence favor of it after discussion.

that their recommendation ought ning Post today quoted John J.

Raskob as predicting victory for

the company. It is on chairman, is chairman of the sub-ar of the Senate for en-committee and his two co-members vey Commission bill," has been as predicting victory for the Democratic party in 1932 pro-vided it took "a courageous stand" It was introduced by are W. W. Butts, real estate deal- Weisenburger expressed doubt on prohibition. nney of St. Louis, who er and Jesse W. Barrett, former "whether the rank and file of the

mittee, who put the final stamp of and I'm sure Morrill has, but, of liquor bill of \$3,000,000,000. ter to the Legislators, mittee, who put the final stamp of and I'm sure Morrill has, but, of er said the business in: the chamber's approval upon the course, the committee could not Louis, as represented measure are: Charles H. Morrill, read all the bills before the Mis- ter opportunity than now," he told ber of Commerce, "are of W. H. Markham & Co.; Thomas souri Legislature. It is our regular the Post, "providing it takes a interested in Senate bill N. Dysart, vice president of Knight, practice to digest them. which relates to local which relates to local on the st. Louis."

Dysart & Gamble; Fred Eiseman, wice president, Rice-Stix Dry Goods mittee and I are concerned, I can bition, as well as on other eco-

Weisenbruger, and Tom K. Smith, SThe only communications we president of the Boatmens' Bank, have had from the company reand member of the board of di- lating to this matter have been a

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Attorney-General. Executive Committee have read National Committee said the Members of the Executive Com-

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New Zealand Cuts Officials' Pay, formed. The commissioner anwe held no hearings, and asked we held no hearings, and asked manufacture of Representatives has passed the Government finance bill ruary, a drop of 944 as compared

## SIX DELEGATES TO LONDON SHARP BUDGET CUT ears Larger Delegation Might Be More Easily Influenced; to Sail in July. PLANNED TO HOLD Mahatama Gandhi and the Nation

Director Roop to Keep Next Fiscal Year Figures Minimum Because Growing Deficit.

practice of governments the world **MUCH OPPOSITION** TO HIGHER LEVIES

> Income Collections Show Big Drop for March Like Declines in Other Revenue Sources.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 2. sharp trimming of Federal budget

travel third class like the humblest knotted homespun handkerchief knapsack. The ever-faithful Mipenditures must be kept down if daughter of an English Admiral, a tax increase is to be avoided. There are indications that both major parties in the next Congress will co-operate to prevent a Fed-July, sailing from Bombay possibly

eral tax increase. Responsible party leaders in both House and with the Indian Princes, but occupying steerage quarters of the boat Senate have expressed opposition while the Maharajahs have de luxe to increased levies to meet the expected \$700,000,000 deficit year and the probability of another companied by the members of his Cabinet, for Delhi, where he will Budget Director Roop will keep

> timates. Jones says he believes that at Treasury bills this week.

Ambassador Von Prittwitz-Gaffron

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- From of the Capitol, 150 feet in the air, a gant, since only once in eight years of securities to meet its requireradio program was broadcast today direct to the people of Gerbecause no more money will be Ambassador Von Prittwitz-Gaffron of Germany, Senator Wagner needed for the Farm Board.

Income Tax Collections. , Income tax collections for March Marriner, chief of the division of were the lowest for that month in recent years, totaling \$334,830,214 to buy existing plants and distribuhis tion lines or build new ones.

The program was broadcast in last year. A Treasury statement reported that for the first nine months of the fiscal year, income months of the fiscal year. as against 559,503,703 in Yarch of challenge the commission in this distribution lines or build new ones.

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permit state bond issues have all Western Europe. H. H. Hellmut, pected in the last quarter, which eal to the Federal courts.

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English Princes Saying Goodby



THE PRINCE OF WALES and his brother, PRINCE GEORGE, taking their leave of MME. STELLA MORRA CARCANO, their hostess during their stay in Buenos Aires, where the heir to the British throne

his figures at a minimum, in re- 209,145 last year, indicate the Govpropriations Committee for a closer paring of Government expense escertificates of indebtedness on March 16 and \$100,000,000 of having as much patriotism as

the next session "Democrats will The demand of the Veterans be as anxious as Republicans to Bureau for more money to meet keep down expenditures," since loans to veterans than was expect-"each party realizes it may be held responsible for the condition of the Treasury after 1932."

The Working Services of the treasury after 1932."

The Working Services of the treasury after 1932." The Washington Senator denies that Congress has been extravahas it exceeded budget estimates. ments before June 15. In the mean-He predicts the next assembly can time, several blocks of certificates keep below the \$5,000,000,000 mark of indebtedness fall due and these

must be refinanced. The Treasury's month-end stateissued \$4,704,389,931 of securities and retired \$4,306,831,325. This as compared with \$1,812,137,844 \$16,582,868,436 at the month-end. A year ago it was \$16,389,624,566. London, who will preside at the that it would meet with any more

Hopes to Bridge It Over.

"In this way," he added, "Germany will witness, as a listener-in revenue to be collected by the long-term bonds, chiefly because of

with a deficit of \$700,000,000 or we should increase taxes in a time

"I think the Democrats will be as ion bill in the Senate.

anxious as the Republicans to keep for nine months amounted to \$3,- down expenditures. Either party being a success. Only 16 of the 19 126,540,319 as compared to \$2,932. may come into power (in the next Democratic Senators agreed to supwas unable to join the Mahatma becouse she was removed to a hos-

> WORLD GRAIN PARLEY ENDS WITHOUT SURPLUS POLICY me Conference Leaves Series of Recommendations for International Collaboration. By the Associated Press.
> ROME, April 2.—The World Grain Conference ended today

without having arrived at any concrete plan for dealing with the world surplus stocks of wheat. The conference, which agreed to ment shows that during the nine meet again next year, however, left months of the fiscal year, it has a series of recommendations for international collaboration in produc-The delegates of the larger non-European wheat exporting com-

panies, however, agreed to hold a conference of their own at London, for it is not bright. Canadian High Commissioner at onnection with the World Grain

# SENATORS STRIVE TO GET AID FOR REDISTRICTING

Conference Held in Effort to Reach Agreement on Bill to Be Up for Engrossment Tomorrow.

FAILURE WILL LEAD TO GREAT CONFUSION

Election of 13 Congressmen at Large Will Virtually Destroy State Organization Control of Parties.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2 .-Senate delegates, disturbed by the many political and economic complications which will result from a failure to pass the Congressional redistricting bill, conferred yesterday afternoon in an endeavor to reach an agreement by which a bill can be passed in the Senate and by which some at least of the 19 House Democrats who evaded votbrought into line for the compan-

The conference lacked much of session), and naturally each party port the measure under considera-

to the proposed Sixth District. This change was made to take the home county of Congressman Major out of the proposed new district which also includes the home counties of Congressmen and Romjue, and in which Lozier would be certain of renomination while Major would be eliminated as a contestant because he would be thrown into a strange grouping of counties while Lozier would

have virtually his old district. Up for Engrossment Tomorrow. There appears little doubt tha all the Republican Senators will vote against the redistricting promeet again next year, however, left posal, which will be taken up as a special order of business for en grossment tomorrow afternoon, To pass the bill in the Senate will require at least 18 cf the 19 Democratic Senators, and with only 16 pledged to its support the outlook

But even if it should be passed by the Senate, there is no prospect London meeting, emphasized today success in the House than did the Senator Jones, in expressing be- that the meeting would have no House redistricting bill, to all purposes the same as the Senate



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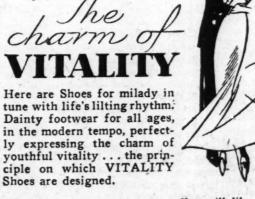
Sheer, clear, flawless grenadine chiffons . . . 4-thread, 45-gauge. They have run-stop garter perforation, picot top, cradle toe and French heels. Seldom are you able to secure Hose of such exquisite quality at this low price. Of course the most desirable of the new Spring shades are represented: Nubrown, Ten-dresse, Putty Beige, Matinee, Dusk Gray, Avenida, Mayfair.

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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight e injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain deroted to the public welfare, never news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

A Difference of Opinion. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

VOUR editorial of March 26, regarding Mr. Neun's position on spe-

Man's defense of his home against the destructive onslaught of special taxes is not demagogic but patriotic. Destroy that the benefits from these improvethey be paid for by property owners in neither planned nor suspected.

Your statement, that, higher values proved by the same process that many properties that have benefited by special nents have actually been seriously damaged and hundreds of them have not been benefited. Ask the merchants along widened Olive street as they sit in their empty stores watching the procession go by. As a matter of fact, there lend money on property with 63 major street widening projects on file in the Board of Public Improvements?

vinced that their interests lie, not in the homes of Milwaukee and Cmcinnati, which cities you cite, if they adopt the

In 1914 the voters of the State apetc., out of bond issue funds, but also to refund payments previously made by property owners upon special assess-ments. Here is a suggested remedy for those in St. Louis who have paid unjust say, city-wide payment would be unfair.

them before this campaigr is ended.

non-partisan body formed by members unfair, unjust and destructive system of "benefit district" taxation shall be lifted from the overburdened backs of St.

ST. LOUIS TAX LEAGUE. Safe and Sanitary?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE proposed plan to have tennis courts on the reservoir basin roof should be considered by safety engineers those using the tennis courts. The sanitary conditions of the basins may also

Do We Need Silver Currency? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CCORDING to Government statistics with several billions in taxes, makes me aware of specific gravity.

jority party were absent. How many of those ab- knotty problem. will demand an accounting.

government has broken down in Missouri. The po- faux pas or startled by an inspiration. litical consequence is well known. Unless the State is redistricted, on the basis of the 1930 Federal census and the reapportionment act of Congress, our eneffects of such a condition within the State cannot gas into the city. be charted, but they can be imagined. In reputation Congress in a constitutional sense.

bility is too remote for consideration.

One recourse is still left—the constitutional provision by which the Governor, Attorney-General and a virtual monopoly in St. Louis. It owns the vast Secretary of State are authorized to district the State system of domestic mains. But there is nothing ex-

that that section of the Constitution was repealed by great industry. There is an immense investment in cial assessment taxes, is not only at assault upon the homes of St. Louis but implication by the adoption of the initiative and ref-Aldermen, is in better position to judge of the evils arising from benefit district and referendum would have been adopted. For the If the city did that, Laclede might find itself in a taxation than the occupant of the edi- provision in question is a precaution-a necessary very serious predicament.

ments are city-wide, yet you insist that complishing a constitutional erasure which we had line between St. Louis and Louisiana. We pay ap-

and quite misleading. It can also be cision might properly be tested. The occasion for greatly augment the volume of its business. such a test is here.

### AS PEPYS WOULD HAVE WRITTEN IT.

constitutional amendment No. providence and more so at the unkindness of the ownership. 19, which authorized Kansas City not fates and did sit late in the illest of humors mutter. Even so, there is a material reason for bringing only to pay for her street widenings, ing by cold ashes long after the fire had gone out. natural gas into the city that Laclede cannot ignore, Lord! what a dunce I was! And so to bed.

### HITLER LOSES HIS STRONGHOLD.

Collapse of National Socialist control in Thuringia, whom, you after a vote of non-confidence by the provincial Par-You state that political preference has liament, is the severest blow Adolf Hitler's party has will apply the projects in spring projects in suffered to the severest blow Adolf Hitler's party has You state that political preference has suffered in its meteoric career. When the Fascists the world's affairs. Aside from his editorial work the city of Milwaukee. You must know captured Thuringla 15 months ago, their next objecthat St. Louis has not been free from tive became the Reichstag. In the election of last a job put over in street widening and September their representation there leaped from 12 "A Preface to Pointes, Funda Opinion and "A Preface to Morals," have earned him a distinopening projects. We shall cite some of seats to 107, giving them the second largest delegation in the body. Fears were widespread that Hitler ism was to dominate Germany, that repudiation of of 33 different local improvement organ- the peace treaty and of reparations payments was izations. Its membership is composed imminent. Chancellor Bruening's moderate policies of men who have determined that this have prevailed, however, supported by steadily increasing votes of confidence.

Louis home owners. We shall soon his undoing. After a season of trouble making in lives, reminds us that geological processes have not Louis home owners. We shall soon his the Reichstag, the brown-shirt members withdrew in yet ended. The earth is still in a state of flux, with providing funds for necessary public im- a body. This did not wreck the session, as they great potentialities of disaster for man and his seemingly expected, but enabled quiet completion of works. A disaster in which our marines and the its work. The Reichstag now has adjourned until Nicaraguans suffered alike cannot fail to awake be-October, after voting to Bruening the quasi-dictator- tween the two peoples that kinship which one touch ship permitted in emergencies by Article 48 of the of nature is so truly said to induce. Constitution. "Handsome Adolf's" only remaining An important factor for early consideration will expedient was to stir the masses with his spellbind- be the effect of the seismic disaster on this country's A weakening of the walls may cause a ing for nuture action, but the Thuringian upset plans for a Nicaraguan canal. Before the United break endangering the lives and prop- makes it appear that his power has passed its crest. States undertook the Panama Canal project, the Nicerty of the residents and the lives of The justice of his preachings against the unfair provisions of the Versailles treaty is obvious to most doned only on disclosure that the region harbored

## METHOD IN ABSENT-MINDEDNESS.

1930 was \$2,308,763,557. This, with dividends from that source alone going into cuse waving a towel and shouting, "Eureka!" the and through the rocky wilderness to the east. Tuessavings and the savings going out of citizens were astonished. Doubtless they put him day's disaster occurred some 50 miles north of the circulation along with the thousands or dividends from private concerns along down as a bit balmy, but the world had just become canal route, but in a region of similar topography.

year than any year since 1914, with no sented before the American Chemical Society consince pliocene times, and there is historical record ply of money. Any party platform that vention at Indianapolis. The savants like to let their of only two severe earth shocks. The Nicaraguan mes out for silver coinage is bound to minds run along unhitched, they say, leaving their route is of different character, however. Careful receive thoughtful consideration. If the public utility commission can put a price modity it seems the Farm as shaving, dressing, crossing the street or driving lest vast sums of money be spent on the digging, only on their commodity it seems the Farm a car. So the professor who drops his students' to have a new mountain range appear across the the National Legislature. It themes in the mail box and distributes his wife's let-waterway some day when nature grows restless. seems that the farmer and miner would ters to the class isn't mentally deficient—he is merely in the circulating medium in motion if given a fair com-

WHEN GOVERNMENT BREAKS DOWN. tionize pipe line coils by an inspiration that came The Democratic congressional redistricting bill- upon him one Sunday in church, just as the pastor a caucus measure—failed of passage in the House announced the text. Another confesses he is likely Tuesday afternoon, because 19 members of the ma- to take innumerable baths while wrestling with a

sentees willfully shirked their duty we are unable Rather than fighting absent-mindedness as an emto say, but their constituencies, we sincerely hope, barrassing trait, the professors admit that they cultivate it. The admission, however, in no way di-Those men have been guilty of a grave official de- minishes the mirth afforded by abstracted pedalinquency. Thoughtful citizens, contemplating the gogues to less erudite citizens who mobilize all their consequences, will seriously ask themselves whether brain cells for every action and are never guilty of a

### GROWING IMPATIENT.

The people of St. Louis are plainly growing imtire congressional delegation for the next 10 years patient to learn what progress the Laclede Gas Light will have to be elected at large. The demoralizing Co. is making in its announced plan to bring natural

Presumably the new service will begin next au Missouri will suffer the just judgment of the country tumn, but there has not been a word from Laclede as a politically incompetent State. The practical result since its announcement of last Jan. 7. Why not? of such a machine-made congressional delegation will The people who brought a pipe line to the city from be that Missouri will be without representation in Louisiana are selling only a small part of their product to local industries. They have an abundance True, the verdict of incompetency may not yet be of gas which could be turned into the domestic mains written. A duplicate of the House bill is pending in of the Laclede, and fit would not take a great deal the Senate, which may yet be passed by that body and of negotiating to come to terms with them. Is Laafterwards by the House. But in the borrowed time clede trying to come to terms with them? Or is it on which the Legislature is now working this possi. hesitating because it fears that its earning powers would be diminished by such an arrangement?

The city cannot afford to dally so. Laclede has in the event of the Legislature's failure to do so. | clusive about its right. The piping of natural gas There is, of course, the Supreme Court decision from the South and the Southwest has become a

an unwarranted affront to the thousands erendum. That decision has never had the unre- gas, there are other people who would like to treat of home owners who helped to nominate served acceptance of the sentiment of the State. It with us. The municipality has the whip hand in this him. The St. Louis Tax League, in de-fense of them, resents with all possible is an undeniable fact, at least, that in the long and situation. It can demand to know what progress, tense of them, resents with all possible emphasis the odium of demagogue which searching discussion of the initiative and referendum if any, Laclede is making. If it becomes convinced you confer upon them. Is it not pos- it was never intimated that its adoption would re- that Laclede does not intend to make natural gas sible that Mr. Neun, with his large ex- peal the constitutional provision in question. Had available to the community at a fair rate, it is in the perience as president of the Board of that point been raised it is doubtful if the initiative power of the city to place a competitor in the field. Aldermen, is in better position to judge and referender would have been adopted. For the

safeguard, as experience has shown-to protect the Stubbornness in the face of such a phenomenon as people from the inaction of a defaulting Legislature. the natural gas development is not good business It may be said, too, with all respect, that it is con- for even so powerfully intrenched an outfit as that the home or the probability of acquiring, trary to all our custom to repeal a constitutional pro- which controls Laclede. The people of Amarillo, Tex., paying for and enjoying it, and this na- vision by implication. Such cavalier treatment of our are installing a municipal plant which is to sell nattion will soon go down into the mire of organic law is not the American method. We may ural gas to domestic users at 221/2 cents per 1000 civic indifference and ultimate destruc-tion. Twice in your editorial you admit nullify impracticable mandates by submission to necessity, but implication is a subtle device for ac- is 246 miles long, or about half the length of the pipe proximately 90 cents per thousand cubic feet for Being fallible, courts sometimes err. They re- artificial gas in St. Louis. If Laclede mixed its own where these improvements are made can verse themselves. Possibly an error was made in product with natural gas, it could still sell this fuel be proved mathematically, is a generality this instance. Certainly the correctness of that de- for approximately half the present gas rate and thus

Our advice to the company is to make a beneficent

The political receivership into which incapable leg. use of its monopoly. It can, if it will, make the islators would throw us must, if possible, be avoided. price of gas so inviting that the volume of its custom will greatly increase. We have pointed out that in Kansas City the number of house-heating custom-Wednesday, April 1-Early up in good cheer that ers increased some 13 times within a year when a tremendous slump in St. April had come and in the bright sun to the office natural gas was brought into the city at an attractive Louis realty values. Who will buy or and hard and fast at my labors, getting much work price. The smoke problem in St. Louis will become done and with great gusto until the newspapers even more acute when winter comes again. There arrived at noon with an item that brought me deeper might have been a blacker day in the city than last Notwithstanding your opinion, many sadness than anything I had read in many a year. Feb. 2, but it is doubtful. What the health of the people have already given dispassionate "A silver porringer which was worth \$90 when people will be like, or what their property will be study to this subject and they are concasting bread upon the waters as you \$7500," so ran a dispatch borne from London by the imagine. The dilatoriness of Laclede illustrates one suggest, but in casting out a system of Associated Press. That small silver dish with its of the prime evils of the utility situation in the confiscation of home values. We pity straight sides and ears-what an old favorite of mine it United States. Ownership and authority repose in was! Methinks steaming meal porridge never tasted so a holding company far removed from the lives and St. Louis special tax system. Incidental- good as from its shallow bowl, and now sold for interests of the people of St. Louis. It is only a ly, why do you cite out-of-State cities \$7500 at publick auction! There was no gainsaying counting-room interest that attaches to us from that and say nothing of Kansas City, which the truth, nor anything to do save sit limply and remote attachment. Whether we suffocate, or whether has far outstripped St. Louis in pro- lament and that I did throughout the afternoon. So our homes become unfit to live in, or whether we home in a fog of gloom sorely vexed at my own im- are well or ill, is of no concern to this absentee

though its home office be on the moon.

### MR. LIPPMANN TO CONTINUE.

Announcement that Walter Lippmann, former editor of the New York World, will join the staff of the Mr. Lippmann's books, particularly "Drift and Mastery," "A Preface to Politics," "Public Opinion" and themselves every day to prodding the popular inertia with the sharp point of an inquiring mind.

## NICARAGUA'S EARTHQUAKE.

The Nicaraguan earthquake, in which the capital Hitler's love of the spectacular undoubtedly led to city, Managua, was razed with the loss of about 2000

suffer from the crowds using the courts. Germans, but the people seem to have decided that safety. Germans, but the people seem to have decided that numerous active volcanoes. The growth of Panama following his advocacy of violence is not the way out. Canal traffic showed that another waterway would be necessary in time, and in 1916 the Bryan-Chamorro The long line of absent-minded professors is head-paid \$3,000,000 for canal rights, and at present is extreaty with Nicaragua was signed. The United States A ccording to Government states for ed historically by Archimedes. When he leaped from pending \$150,000 for a survey of the route from San

Although the entire Central American area is known wonder what the money circulation will be at the end of 1931. It was less last year than any year since 1914, with no santed before the American Chambel Scatter and Although the entire Central American area is known as earthquake country, the Canal Zone is one of the santed before the American Chambel Scatter are

A READER. symposium testifies that he was enabled to revolu- might look over at the Treasury Building.



EARTH IN THE MAKING.

thies of other nations hopelessly divided.

that the League, once more tainted with

partiality, and with its moral prestige ruined

by failure to achieve one of the chief tasks

for which it was created, would very long

survive. Nothing but the fading reaction

against the last war would then stand be-

errible fratricide.

tween Europe and another and far more

I believe that a policy of competition in

armaments is always wicked and always

mad; I believe that it would be of no real

advantage to Germany, Austria, Hungary

and Bulgaria to rearm. It would only mean

increase in taxation, a waste of national re-

sources, a turning aside of the thoughts of

the manhood of the nation from the essen-

tial work of peaceful reconstruction and a

definite lessening of national safety owing

to the rivalries which it would provoke.

But national pride is still stronger than rea-

son: it is with that dynamic force that we

have to reckon in considering the urgent

Succeed we must. The alternative is too

sinister for any man or woman of good sense and good will to contemplate. And

there is a way to succeed. Let those who

share the convictions which I have ex-

pressed refuse to be sidetracked by expert

objections about the technical value of this

particular form of armament or that, and

concentrate upon the one form of reduc-

zen can understand and which comes within

the scope of every parliament. Let them

demand a definite cut in the total military

expenditure of the Powers represented at

I believe it perfectly possible—with dog-ged perserverance—to achieve at the 1932

conference an all-round reduction of 25 per

cent in the military budgets of those coun

tries which did not have reductions imposed

upon them by the treaties. This would be

a first step—but a considerable step—to-ward that international equality which all

serious students of European affairs fore-see and accept. Further reduction would

have to be considered after the first con-

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vention expires.

tion of armaments which the ordinary citi-

necessity of achieving disarmament.

# The 1932 Peace Parley Must Succeed

Disarmament is imperative on economic, political and social grounds; greater reason, however, is the treaty obligation to take this step, delayed since 1919; failure of Allies to redeem promises would mean great outburst by defeated nations; disastrous military competitions would result, and League probably would be wrecked.

Viscount Cecil, Chief British Delegate at 1926 Geneva Conference, in the Nation.

THE disarmament conference of February, 1932, already dominates the horizon of international politics. It is one of those crucial events in the history of the world that must either succeed or fail. It cannot just be a succession of long-drawn inconclusive discussions which are a matter of indifference to the life of nations. In deed, I believe that the consequence of failure would be so catastrophic to all who read these lines that I beg them to join with me now in foreseeing them, and next in striving to prevent them.

Let us consider what failure means. First, the conference might break up without reaching any agreement. It is perhaps un-likely that human folly would go as far as this. It ought to be inconceivable that the representatives of 60 "civilized" nations should meet to settle the form of a treaty which they all professedly desire and should separate without even a partial agreement. But, remembering the incredible follies of 1914, one must admit that internationally anything may happen.

Even if this supreme stupidity is avoided, there may still be failure. The conference might result in a mere codification of armaments at their present level. There are statesmen and writers, even in some of the most enlightened states, who calmly certainly means failure. contemplate such a result as this. That

Do not let us forget the main reason for disarmament. No doubt it is desirable on many grounds, economic, political and so-But they are not much more urgent now than they have always been. If they stood alone, the issue might perhaps have been postponed. The consideration that forces us to definite and immediate action is "scrupulous respect for treaty obligations." The pledge originally given by M. Clemeneeau on behalf of the Allied and Associated Powers, reinforced by Article 8 of the various treaties of peace, repeated in the final article of the Locarno treaties. and constantly reiterated in resolutions and declarations, still awaits fulfillment. It is chiefly to give effect to those pledges that after prolonged preparations, the conference of next February really has been called. If these pledges are to be treated as "scraps of paper," the whole basis on which peace rests will be undermined.

That is a result which none of us can contemplate with equanimity. Some special consequences will follow directly. We must expect that the demand to rearm by defeated nations will become insistent. The protests of the present German Government, a government of moderation, even the demands of the Nazis and the Stahlhelm are as nothing compared with the uprising of ordinary patriotic opinion in Germany in recovery of her military position which will occur if the Allies definitely fail to redeem their promises at the Geneva conference of 1932. The very least that can happen will be a renewal of the race in armaments under the worst possible con-

I know I shall be told that legally the obligation to disarm will still bind the exenemy Powers. Such an obligation, even if it exists, could not in the circumstances be

WASHINGTON, April 2. SOFT-SPOKEN gentleman once d A scribed himself to a sharply inquisitive

enforced without violence. It would lack Senate committee as "a progressive with sufficient moral validity to secure the sup-Republican antecedents and Democratic onsequences." That was before Senate port of general world opinion-the only alternative to material coercion; and mate-Moses had popularized the phrase, "son of rial coercion means war, with the sympavild jackass," which might have prothe witness, Edward P. Costigan of Col It is then no exaggeration to say that the most probable political consequences of an rado, with a more generally understood cla sification. Mr. Costigan, at the partic moment, was kicking up his heels over unsuccessful disarmament conference next politico-industrial manipulation of the Ta year are that Europe will fall into two armed forces and that the competition in ber. When he had effectively compl armaments will revive-not merely between that process, he resigned from the com individual states, but what is far worse, besion and went back to Colorado to direct a tween two powerful groups of states maneuvering for superiority. It is only too highly successful experiment in operating coal mine under liberal labor policies. likely that this most dangerous development Backed by organized labor, he won the bemocratic election to the Senate in a Rewill be accompanied by withdrawals from the League of Nations, a policy of despair publican State. But his present party labe of which we have quite recently had a forewarning. I do not believe for a moment neans no more than his past affiliation

> . . . THIS crusader for the under-dog is th son of a wealthy man, the product of luxurious environment, and a former st dent at Harvard. He is slight of frame, re served and quiet in bearing. His tone usually conversational, but he gives an im pression of restrained force and pow Above all, he is level-headed. No demi gogue, he makes a hobby of economic iss particularly as to tariff and public utilities As chairman of the progressive com on tariff, he-contributed a number of clear cut ideas to the conference that met Washington recently.

with the G. O. P. and the Bull Meose once neant. He will, in short, be an excellent

addition to the Senate herd of wild jack

asses when he takes his seat in December

His dignity and reticence belie a p life that has been rich in drama. When h was 26 years old, he engaged in an enc ter with a burly precinct boss which sen the latter running for safety from the me appearing little man. He was attorney the United Mine Workers during a stril and warfare that brought out the Federal militia. Afterward, Costigan successf defended the strike leaders in a spectacular trial which attracted the attention of the entire country.

TO have won the senatorial election by 43,000 majority in Colorado was in itself dramatic. It is not only that his State is Republican, and that his predecessor in t Senate is one of the most uninspired, obedient regulars of the G. O. P. Colorado the heart of the beet sugar industry, and Mr. Costigan's opinions of the sugar tariff an spread over many pages of official record

His entry into the Senate is eagerly antipated. Here the fighting qualities that lur under his gentlemanly demeanor will given full play. His use of them will double ess provide Washington with some exciting

COULD THEY LIVE ON THAT?

A NEW YORK writer heads a movement for paying prize fighters only what they That is the choice before us: failure of the conference and a return to European anarchy and chaos; success and a definite advance on the road which leads to interare worth. Our attorney points out this will possibly conflict with the minimum wast laws in many of the states.

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A. D., a General of the Caliph Omar ordered the burning of the books on the grounds that if they agreed with the Koran, they were se that the last half of the unnecessary, and if they disagreed, ve title was shrewdly chos- they were pernicious. Hugo, in his by way of bait, since that sort rather windily sublime discussion of Aeschylus in his little read volw; but it is to be feared that ume entitled "William Shaks-ny of the poor fish are going to "peare," retells this tale with Jovian appointed, for while Cleo-figures somewhat con-other priceless treasures of the sly in this study, as she human spirit, all but seven out of the times under consideragreat deal really happened plays of Aeschylus were lost for-

It is not news to historians that s exploits, in fact, that the the Alexandrian library, collected ok might well have been called by the Ptolemies, was actually deman World After the As-on of Julius Caesar' or fore the Mohammedans had their "The Making of Augustus." bonfire, and that it was Julius Caee period considered is one that sar who turned the trick during the ful in significant analogies Alexandrian War-by mistake, it is These can be of no true, for he intended to burn only ractical use, for when did the shipping in the harbor. But the sshie practical assistance of the world ever learn the vital les-e world ever learn the vital les-ns of its own history? But there ly accepted one. It seems clear lways those who like to un- that the news was rigidly supnd, and such may find much pressed, and no mention of the event is to be found in the works of the principal contemporaneous be learned that the social writers, the truth having barely on called New York is by managed to leak through in un-

AMONG THE NUDISTS. By Frances and Mason Merrill. (Alfred A. Knopf. New York City.)

\$3.00.) There have been occasional references in the news to the postwar this is only one indication of "Nudist" movement in Germany CITY ART MUSEUM SHOWS book's analogical significance; and France, but this is the first as the reader penetrates deeper book-length discussion of "Nackne study of the period, he will cultur" as practiced in certain Eunore and more at home in ropean communities. Apparently for more and more it be- the authors made an exhaustive clear that behind the strange first-hand study of the subject, and more or less unfamiliar stripping with the other ladies and tory, although, as Speng- nearly 300 octavo pages. The aunewhat advanced beyond haps we are on the wrong side of the stage. This seems to the world-catastrophe to consider The group includes the stage. ons of the narrative will of reticence is to seem narrow-v light upon the times and minded and reactionary. Sun on ers" by Clare Leighton of En-

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### Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

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April 2. HE reported decision from Washington not to call an extra session of Congress to relieve the farmer and redress unemployment will impress the country as sound. When the last Congress assembled in the early Spring of 1929 the farmer was in a fair condition and unemployment was not a pressing question. The longer the Congress was in session the worse the condition of the farmer became and the larger grew the list of the unemployed. While it is not possible to say that conditions were not improved by legislation it is apparent they-were not cured. A large

prospective treasury deficit has not proved a sovereign remedy. Business will also gain some courage from the report that by curbing expenses a further in-But what is especially cheering is the suggestion that politics is not to agitate the country. Now that the Democrats have taken and published a straw vote there seems no reason for present disturbance in either party No extra Congress, no extra the wisest proposals for relief that have yet been announced.

# COLLECTION OF 130 PRINTS

Chicago Include 50 Pieces by Americans,

A collection of 130 prints assemof the age, it is the au. gentlemen and greatly enjoying the bled by the Chicago Art Institute modern" mood that domi- experience. The book contains for its second annual exhibition of insist, the point here thors are hopeful that the move- lithographs and woodcuts was for Easter, and is expected home recurring human ment will spread to America. Per- placed on view today at City Art

wer and a high place in nia that has so largely determined tina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Sut give us time.

Canada, China, Czecho-Slovakia, r has been at pains to erature. We have forgotten so France, Germany, Great Britain, the surface of conven-ory, and accordingly cer-late years that to favor any form Spain, Switzerland and Russia.

leading characters for the skin is a good thing, truly, but gland was selected in Chicago for lers. For instance it is a false rationalization of a deterown that the burning of the mining motive can never be good other exhibits by English artists, is typical of their interest in book

TO BE GUEST

MRS. JOHN MONTGOMERY

MCTEER JR.,

Mrs. Webb will give a dinner to-

Friday, April 10, will give a tea for

Theodore A. Eggmann, formerly

Schoenberg, 8 Washington terrace.

M ISS ALITA DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, 13 Westmoreland place will depart April 17 for New York, to serve as a bridesmaid in the wedding of Miss Suzanne Armstrong, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Searles Armstrong, and Samuel E. M. Crocker Jr., to take place there the afternoon of April 21, in St. Thomas' Church. The young women were classmates at the Ethel Walker School. Miss Armstrong visited Miss Davis in St. Louis recently and was much entertained. The bride later attended Bryn Mawr College, and is a ber of the New York Junior

League. The Rev. Dr. Roelif H. Brooks. rector of St. Thomas', will perform the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. John Crocker of Princeton, N. J. Miss Armstrong, who is the daughter of the late Frederick Searles Armstrong, has chosen her sister, Mrs. Beverley Randolph Shriver of Pittsburg, Pa., the former Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, as

matron of honor. Other attendants selected are Mrs. Andrew Varick Stout Jr., Mrs. William Palmer Dixon, the Misses Edyth Elliman, Carol Crocker and Eleanor Fitz gerald of New York. The bridegroom is a son of Mr and Mrs. Samuel E. M. Crocker of Stockbridge, Mass. He will have his brother Wethered T. Crocker, as best man and Frederick S. Moseley Jr., Paschal Davis, Archibald Douglas Jr., Philip Holden, Albert

Francke Jr., Roger Stephenson, F. Livingston Pell Jr., John T. Adams, James Ramsay Hunt Jr., and Eben Whitman Jr., as ushers. -CALVIN COOLIDGE. Crocker attended the Groton and

Kent schools. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bent McKiney, who have been occupying Mrs. Ames Cushman's home at 6333 Ellenwood avenue, returned Monday from a Mediterranean cruise. They visited in Paris and the Riviera, then Egypt, the Holy Land and Budapest. They crossed to New

York on the Berengeria. Mrs. Cushman, who has been in Miss Dorothy Green, will be hos-Europe for the winter, is in Rome tess at a dinner at her home in in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Egan of zer and Mr. Webb was announced in t stage. This seems to since no typical Chicago has thus far achieved imore as the far achieved imore as thus far achieved imore as the far achieved imore as thus far achieved imore as the far achieved imore as thus far achieved imore as the far achie students at John Burroughs School. he will graduate in June.

Mrs. James M. Carpenter Jr., 4450 Westminster place, and her ing Mrs. Carpenter's son, Henry Clarkson Carpenter, during Easter vacation, and in New York. Several parties are in prospect

months' trip to California. arranged for the College Club's The First Mrs. Fraser," with Grace George, to be given Tuesday evening at the Shubert-Rialto Theater. Washington University, University of Missouri, Cornell, Illinois and Mich-Holyoke, igan will be represented by alumni oxes will be decorated with banners and pennants of those col-

reserved the entire Smith College box, and will entertain her niece, Miss Mary Lees Kennard, and her fiance, Rolla Wells Streett, whose marriage will be a fashionable event of April 22. Her additional guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh, Miss Jane Burns, Frederick Swarts and Shapleigh

Boyd. In the Washington University box there will be Chancellor and Mrs. George R. Throop, Mr. and Mrs. Philo S. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Toensfeld Jr., James R. O'Neal, Judge and Mrs. Franklin Miller and Dr. Selden Spencer. In the Wellesley box there will be Mrs. Edith Clifford Saxton, Miss Julia Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Ladd and Mrs. Francis Pough. In the Cornell box, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes will be accompa-nied by the following alumni; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ittner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Griesedieck, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Terry. Mr. and Mrs.

Horton Watkins will occupy the box with a group of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bliss, Miss Jane Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Browne will occupy the Mount Holyoke box. Goucher College will be represented by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latzer, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stancliffe, and Mr. and Mrs. John

The Missouri box will be occu-pied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson. Mr. and W. T. Nardin, Judge and Mrs. W. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Gladney, Claude Wilson and Marvin Boisseau. In the Illinois box will be Dr. and Mrs. Vin-cent Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller Jr., Miss Anna Margaret Munsch, Miss Lillian Conrad, Miss Marie Moore and Lester C. Williams. Judge and Mrs. Fred J. Hoffmeister and Mr. and Mrs. Forest P. Tralles will be included in the Michigan box.

Many of those in the boxes and

in other theater parties will attend the after-theater supper party, to be held at Hotel Chase. Mrs. C. Corwith Wagner, 7337 Pershing avenue, is arranging the supper party. Miss Margaret Shapleigh 4950 Pershing avenue, is in charge of reservations.

Accepts St. Louis Pastorate.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2 .- The

# THREE-HOUR SERVICE TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Good Friday Observance Arranged in Catholic and Episcopal Churches.

rith special devotions in many states, churches tomorrow. Noon Lenten churches tomorrow. Noon Lenten services will be held in a number of theaters under the auspices of the Church Federation and the length of the Church Federation and t Lutheran churches.

The Tre Ore devotion, starting at noon and ending at 3 o'clock, at noon and ending at 3 o'clock, will be held at St. John's Catholic Church, the Old Cathedral, St. Francis Xavier (College) Church and other Catholic churches. A three-hour service will be held also in Christ Church Cathedral and other Episcopal churches.

While living catercornered from the Hotel Roosevelt, I saw a man climb out on a window ledge as I was breakfasting. At first I supposed he was a window cleaner. Suddenly he put his hands over his eyes and toppled down with a sickening rush. In 10 minutes the men who were inconsolable six months ago about the loss of expending the property of the barber who asked in the Hotel Roosevelt, I saw a man climb out on a window ledge as I famous special hair lotion. "Yes," cracked Eads, "but I don't think it's that!"

I N the past week I talked to three his eyes and toppled down with a sickening rush. In 10 minutes the

op Glennon will officiate at tenebrae services tonight and tomorrow

State and Rainbow Theaters. Bishop Edwin DuBose Mouzon will speak at the Ambassador, the Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson at the Fox, with a shop off Madison avenue in the 50's. He builds bins for chil-W HO will arrive tomorrow to visit her parents, Judge and Mrs. O'Nelll Ryan, 29 Windeinary at Loew's State and the Rev. Dr. Marion Nelson Waldrip at the Rainbow.

Lutheran services will be held for Miss Margaret Ann Glaenzer, at the American, Capitol and Misdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Georges souri Theaters, the Mikado Theater Detroit Tabloid Goes to McCor-Brette Glaenzer of Park avenue, in Wellston and the Ozark in Web-New York, who is in St. Louis to ster Groves. Speakers will be Prof. spend the Easter holidays with O. Krueger at the American, the By Mrs. James Webb of the Oxford Rev. Dr. J. T. Mueller at the Misapartments, mother of her fiance, souri, the Rev. William Luke at the Capitol, the Rev. George Beiderwiden at the Mikado and the night for Miss Glaenzer, and on Rev. Richard Jesse at the Ozark.

### her at 4 o'clock at her home. Mrs. MAYOR ROLLA R. ROTHWELL OF MOBERLY DIES SUDDENLY

East St. Louis next Thursday night. Serving Sixth Term and Unoppose The engagement of Miss Glaenfor Re-Election, He is Stricken in Restaurant.

lantic City and New York for a St. Louis on his spring vacation who was serving his sixth term and week's stay. The Misses Egan are from Princeton University, where was an unopposed candidate for reelection at the April 6 election, was stricken with a heart attack in a Sydney M. Schoenberg Jr., who restaurant last night and died a few has been attending the Roxbury minutes later before a doctor could daughter-in-law, Mrs. James M. School, Chespere, Conn., is spend-administer treatment. He was discussing a paving material proposiin the East. They have been visithe suffered the attack.

Rothwell was one of the best Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fuller, 6444 known Democrats in this section of Ellenwood avenue, will return home Wednesday from a two the State. He was County Clerk of Randolph County during the World War period and served as chairman Numerous box parties are being of the County Draft Board. For several years he was editor and cholarship benefit performance of cholarship benefit performance of Frank Rothwell, of the Moberly Monitor, later consolidated with other papers into the Moberly Monitor-Index and Democrat. At the time of his death Rothwell was on Vellesley, Smith, Vassar, Mount the editorial staff of the Monitor-Index.

### groups and their friends, and the MUNICIPAL THEATER TO OPEN MAY 29 INSTEAD OF JUNE I

Miss Margaret Shapleigh has Purpose of Change Is to Allow Additional Performanices of

"Three Little Girls." The Municipal Theater will open May 29 instead of June 1 in order "Three Little Girls," current musioriginal company has been obtained. The show is playing its twenty-eighth week in Chicago

now. The option of last year's subscribers for season seats to obtain the same locations in the theater as in 1930 expired last night. The percentage of renewals is said to have set a new high mark. Reservations for the season already amount to more than \$80,000, it was announced yesterday.

Steamship Movements. by the Associated Press. Arrived.

Rotterdam, April 1, Statendam, from New York. Algiers, April 1, France from New York, April 1, Cameronia

from Glasgow. Genoa, April 1, Augustus from New York. Lisbon, April 1, Hamburg from New York. Cobh, April 1, President Harding

Southampton, April 1, Homeri for New York. New York, April 1, President coosevelt for Hamburg.

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A ND where save New York

would one see a young man in arms a prison offense. Attempts at suicide rate similar punishment.

Yet little can be done to thwart VIRGINIA DALE, the writer, men and a woman suddenly quit board rooms at various times, went

At the New Cathedral Archbishblock was the same as usual. I men who were inconsolable six
months ago about the loss of excelled programment of the celled programment of t

at 7:30 o'clock. He will deliver the sermon tomorrow night.

The Church Edgration regulated hit by the depression. There The Church Federation services at noon tomorrow are to be held but they are mostly the unemat noon tomorrow are to be held in the Ambassador, Fox, Loew's State and Rainbow Theaters Pilos ployed, who hang on to their dimes. A chiDing correspondent jeers ployed, who hang on to their dimes.

### LIBERTY MAGAZINE BOUGHT BY M'FADDEN PUBLICATIONS

mick and Patterson in the Deal.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 2.—Liberty, weekly magazine, has been sold to McFadden Publications, Inc., and the magazine publishers have bought the newspaper, "Detroit Daily." Prices were not disclosed.

The sales became effective yesterday, after protracted negotiations. Liberty entered the field in 1924, sponsored by the owners of the Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News. The Detroit Daily of Detroit, Mich was one of Reed, is dead here. He was 48 six daily newspapers, in addition to more than, a score of magazines, published by the firm headed by Bernarr MacFadden, noted physi-

cal culturist. Liberty, late circulation figures fined to his home today by illness. showed, had a weekly circulation Members of his family said it was of 1,941,241. Its owners were Jo- not serious.

NEW YORK. | dren and fills them with colored

plus fours, Antibes sweater, gold Good Friday will be observed ith special devotions in many states.

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seph M. Patterson and Robert R.

Frank Carson, day city editor of the Daily News, will become man-aging editor of the Detroit Daily, an evening tabloid. For the present editorial staffs of both publications will be continued.

The Detroit Daily was established in June, 1929. Latest available figures, as of Jan. 31, this year. give the newspaper a circulation of 69,066.

Reed's Former Partner Dies. KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 2 .-Richard J. Higgins, general counsel for the Kansas City Public Service Co. and former law partner of former Senator James A

years old. Julius Rosenwald III. CHICAGO, April 2 .- Julius Roenwald, philanthropist, was con



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Rev. Stanley V. Bergen, pastor of Union Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, has resigned to go to Mc-Causland Avenue Church, St.

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as the majority party in the

tho insist the measure is fair, do not concede that the Republican party is the majority party. Election statistics, however, tend to support the Republican contention, the Republicans having carried the State for their candidate for Presi-

The redistricting bill

eight Democratic and five Repub-lican districts, all the districts being by safe majorities, except two of the Democratic districts, which might be carried by the Republians when conditions were particu arly favorable to them.

The situation is a most disturbing

Congressmen at Large. They cannot bring themselves to surrender what some of them are pleased to terms "a fair advantage." They ontrol both houses of the Legislature, but have been unable to rame a bill which would hold a sufficient number of Democratic

It would appear now that the only hope for a redistricting lies in the remote possibility that the

Republicans will bring forward a substitute bill on which some Democrats could unite with the Repub-licans. Such a bill has not been

roduced, and while a few Senate Democrats say they would be willing to join with the Republicans in "a fair bill" even though it did

ot meet their desires, the opinions as to what constitutes a "fair bill"

are so far from being in agreement that there is little liklihood that Many Complications In Situation

So many complications are in prospect in nomination and elec-

tion at large of Congressmen that t is not strange the politicians

are worried. State organization control of party politics being virtually

Missouri has not been redistricted

since 1901, each Legislature since

upon a bill. It has been possible to ntinue the old districting until

this year, when it became necessary to pass a bill or have the Con-

gressmen chosen at large because

he recent apportionment act of Congress reduced the number of

In a discussion of the possibility of a redistricting by the Governor,

Attorney-General and Secretary of State in case the Legislature failed

to pass a bill. An examination of the Missouri Constitution and stat-

utes, however, discloses that there is no provision for a Congression-

al redistricting by those officials, though there is in the Constitution

an authority for such action in the

case of Senatorial districts. Even

that section of the Constitution is

fact that the Missouri Supreme Court in 1921 held that the adop-

tion of the initiative and referer

dum section of the Constitution op

erated as a repeal of it. Republi-cans have insisted the court did

not write "good law" in the opin ion and are considering getting the

question before the court again in

the hope of a reversal of the for

Congressional districts, in the

opinion of some lawyers who have looked into the question, will ren

der inoperative the initiative and

referendum provisions of the Constitution, and, in their opinion, will

render it impossible to submit to

the voters any proposition under

The Constitution requires that to

submit any proposal, either amend-ment to the Constitution or pro-

posed law, under the initiative, it is necessary to circulate petitions and

to obtain the signatures of eight

per cent of the legal voters in two thirds of the Congressional dis-tricts. To submit a legislative act

under the referendum it is required that the petitions must contain the names of five per cent of the legal voters in two-thirds of the Con-gressional districts. With no legal

say, there will be no means of com plying with these requirements o

If, as now appears probable, Missouri's 13 Congressmen are to be chosen at large untold confusion in the selection of candidates may

e expected.

Multitude of Candidates Likely.

have filed for the nominations in their particular districts.

The confusion principally will be in the primary election and will be

due to the fact that it may be ex-pected that there will be a multi-

tude of candidates. Every voter in the primary will vote for 13 candi-

dates for Congress, and it is not beyond reason to suppose that he

might be called upon to pick the

13 from 75 or 100 or even a larger number of candidates. The cost of filing for the nomination for Con-

the Constitution.

he initiative or referendum.

under a serious cloud, due to the

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egislators in line.

the Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 2.-Assemblyman James L. Quigley, San Francisco, has introduced a the House absented themselves Gov. Rolph issue a pardon to Tom taken Tuesday afternoon, and the

Mooney.

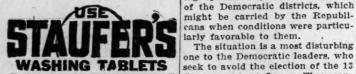
Mooney is serving a term on a charge of participation in the 1916 on the ground that it is an unfair preparedness day bombing in San
Francisco. Many attempts to free
him have been made.

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of fact on a charge of transporting fine of \$75 for transporting it.

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By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, April 2.—

Cuernavaca court has ended month-old marriage of B Compton, stage star, and Edw

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MEXICO CITY, April 2. — A

month-old marriage of Betty Compton, stage star, and Edward Duryea Dowling, a motion picture dialogue director.

The divorce was granted March 21 by Judge Manuel Carpio of the Morelos State Court, it has been disclosed. The Dowlings were married in New York on Feb. 16 and ecame estranged within a few

and refusal to provide mainten-

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B. R. Schnurmacher Says Dry Agent Was Introduced as-Cardinal Recruit.

A prohibition agent and a friend days after they left for Havana on talked about baseball for an hour with Bertrand R. Schnurmacher, Four days elapsed between filing manager of a drug store at 4401 of the application and the granting West Pine boulevard, and interof the application and the granting of the divorce, Miss Compton in that time complying with Morelos State laws, requiring establishment of residence in the State, by remaining in Cuernavaca for a day or two. The actress charged Dowling with cruelty, personal violence and refusal to provide mainten store, the lawyer said, and said that he and the other caller were about to get a tryout from the

Cardinal baseball club. Schnurmacher pleaded guilty of sales, but the Judge gave him one-fourth of the customary sentence in his court, or one month in jail at Mexico, Mo., and a fine of \$100. A United States Commissioner had refused to sustain the charge against Schnurmacher, but an indictment was returned by the grand jury.

The following bartenders and

saloon keepers pleaded guilty be-fore Judge Davis to sale and posession of liquor and each was given four months in fail and fined

John Kuich, Bremen avenue and Broadway; William Landry, 820 Market street; Henry Nash, 1207 North Leffingwell avenue; John Hoffer, 4149 Olive street; Charles Rodenberg, Eighteenth street and Park avenue: Frank M. Smith, 3153 Arkansas avenue; Owen Schroeder Thekla and Gilmore avenues; and Harry Thompson, 611 Geyer ave-

Under pleas of guilty on the same charge, Fred L. Moll, 1901 Shenan-doah avenue, was sentenced to four months in jail and fined \$100 and Joe Zaucha, 5043 Kingshighway Northwest, was given 30 days in sail and fined \$100. For possession of liquor, Mary Hopkins, 1216 St. Ange avenue, was fined \$250 and Max Schwimmer, 2226 Washington avenue, \$100.

25 VALUABLE DOGS BURNED TO DEATH IN KENNEL FIRE

Animals Belonging to Dr. and Mrs. Homer Gage Included Several Show Champions, Loss \$50,000.
The Associated Press.
SHREWSBURY, Mass., April 2.

-Fire originating from an overeated furnace in the basement of the main structure of the Welwire Kennels, maintained by Dr. and Mrs. Homer Gage as a memorial to their son, Homer Gage Jr., destroyed 25 valuable dogs, many of them internationally known, caus-

ing a loss of \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Among the victims were Wycollar Wonder, Diamond Merchant and Welfire Wildflower, valued at about

\$4000 each. Hafren Wizard, the last dog bred by Homer Gage Jr., and valued beyond price as a memorial, also was a victim. Wycollar Wonder last week won an international championship at Manchester, N. H. Welwire Wildflower was consid-

ered the most perfect home product of the kennels. Diamond Merchant was imported

telephone order. Three extremely valuable dogs by Good Fortune had been kept in the superintendent's residuce for the night and wereu nharmed. Seventeen dogs in the kennels also

were saved. Othr champion dogs that were lost were Backside Bard, a cham-pion stud; Welwire Waterman, Hafren Duplicator, Holmsbury Reverie, 14 times chosen best dog in show of all breeds; Welwire Winsome, Welwire Whynot, Welwire Wedding Bell, Welwire Welcome and Berengaria Bride.
Dr. and Mrs. Gage are in Europe.

TWO ARRESTED IN STOLEN: AUTO They Are Returned to St. Louis

From Topeka, Kan.
Two men booked as Floyd Hobbs. 25 years old, and Albert Nolan, 19, giving an address on North Euclid avenue, were returned to St. Louis yesterday from Topeka, Kan. where they were arrested last week in a stolen automobile.

The machine was identified as that of Walter Foster, 3207 Hebert street, who was held up and robbed of \$14 and the car in the rear of his home on March 6.

LUTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES

**GOOD FRIDAY** 12:10-12:40 Noon



SIX SERVICES

merican Theater, Seventh and Market, Prof. O. Krueger, Prof. J. T. Mueller, TH.D., Prof. J. T. Mueller, TH.D., Speaker. Capitol Theater, Sixth and Chest-nut, Rev. Wm. Luke, Speaker. Mikade Theater, Wellston, Rev. Geo. Beiderwieden, Speaker. Ozark Theater, Webster Groves, Rev. R. Jesse, Speaker. Avenue Theater, East St. Louis, Rev. A. Doerffler, Speaker.

WELCOME Placed by Lutheran Publicity Organization 82. Began Career in London.

EDWIN FRITZ SMITH DIES | carried him to every continent during nearly 50 years of appearances Once Internationally Known Clown, with the James J. Bailey, Coope & Bailey, and Barnum & Bailey shows. He also played in vaude-shows. He also played in vaude-ville with William de Lavoye. He April 2.—Edwin Fritz Smith, once ducted a gymnasium here. He internationally known as a clown, married Kitty Sharpe, who toured died at his home today at the age with him at times. They had three of 82.

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HYDE IN CITY CONFERS

HERE WITH SEED LOAN HEADS

Also Discusses Progress Being

Made in Making Advances to

Farmers for Food.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde

was in St. Louis this morning to

confer with officials of the Seed

Loan Office. He also visited Dr.

E. B. Clements, Republican Na-

tional Committeeman, who is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital.

borrowers of seed loans from the \$23, and Kansas had none.

original \$45,000,000 appropriation, according to figures made public \$1,229,094 in seed loans. The large

ing this year's crops.

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Missouri had 133 borrowers fo

000,000 appropriation; Texas, 8

\$860; Oklahoma, seven, \$245; New

ecent ruling is well advanced.

He planned to leave shortly aft-

The office here has advanced

\$19,723 to 240 farmers in "food" loans from the \$20,000,000 appro-

priation, and \$5461,812 to 44,583

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Dr. Gustave Lippmann Would Bring About "Healthy Underproduction."

E. B. Clements, Republican Naional Committeeman, who is a paient at St. Luke's Hospital.

Hyde found that applications for and may be used also for farm la
1,225,052 in seed loans. The largest amount taken by any of the nine states covered by the office went to Kentucky, \$1,300,186, to large loans. The largest amount taken by any of the nine states covered by the office went to Kentucky, \$1,300,186, to large loans. The largest amount taken by any of the nine states covered by the office largest amount taken by any of the nine states covered by the office largest amount taken by any of the nine states covered by the office largest amount taken by any of the nine states covered by the office largest amount taken by any of the nine states covered by the office largest largest

of this country, our change to public control of industry will not be brought about by revolution.

"Thoughtful people have had no effective voice in affairs generally The people have had no place to discuss their problems, with the exception of a few liberal newspapers such as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and two or three liberal weeklies However, it has been surprising t see how some of the staid magazines, such as the Atlantic Monthly have been willing to open their columns to liberal thought."

Some of the hearers declared that Dr. Lippmann's suggestion was socialistic, and the speaker discussed the stock argument against socialism — that society cannot spare the individual incen-tive supplied by the capitalistic

out a job, to do anything but shoot nimself?" Dr. Lippmann asked. He cited the work of great scientists and business men, working with-out the incentive of need. Following the address, and after formal adjournment, the luncheon guests remained to discuss the

progress in March, it was indicated today.

The National Automobile Cham how a substantial gain over

March.

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., April 2.—
Langbourne M. Williams, 59 years old, banker, died here today. He was head of the banking firm of John L. Williams & Sons, estab-lished by his father after the close of the Civil War. He was a brother of the late John Skelton Williams,

Charles Sutro, Financier, Dies. san Francisco, April 2.-Charles Sutro, 65 years old, memper of a pioneer California family, and for years a leader in San Francisco financial activities, died today Sutro was for years head of the

Douglas Fairbanks at Patiala. PATIALA, India, April 2 .-Douglas Fairbanks, American mov-

Calcutta and will be the guest of the Maharajah of Patiala, one of the delegates at the London round pany him on shooting expeditions

**WEEK-END EXCURSIONS** 

Add 25c to the regular

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production," rather than overproduction, was proposed by Dr. Gustave Lippmann, addressing a Washington University alumni gathering at the Mark Twain Hotel yesterday. Dr. Lippmann is well known locally as a student of economic and so-The proposed economic staff, he

said, would have as its major tasks wage control and limitation of output, both for industry and for agriilture. Its primary purpose would be to prevent the occurrence of depressions and of boom periods.
"Capital should consult the thinking class," Dr. Lippmann declared. "In Europe, this is the stulent class. Unless careful thought is given to the present problems an orderly transition, but may be

"What incentive has a man 40

rears old, with a family and withstatements and proposals of Dr

**AUTO PRODUCTON INCREASES** Number of Cars for March Esti-mated at 290,000.

NEW YORK, April 2 .- The automobile industry in the United States and Canada made marked

ber of Commerce placed output for its members at 187,848 cars, a gain of 26 per cent over February or larger than the normal seasonal gain. This does not include the Ford Motor Co., output of which is estimated in trade circles at 100,-000 cars, bringing total March output into the neighborhood of 290,-000 cars, or roughly 100,000 less than in the corresponding month of 1930. The Chevrolet Motor Co. output for March is estimated at about 80,000 units, falling behind Ford Motor Co. for the first time ndustry in the United States and Canada for April is expected to

29 Peruvian Soldiers Sentenced.

LIMA, Peru, April 2 .- Twentyine non-commissioner army officers and soldiers were sentenced by terms ranging from one to 20 years for complicity in the Fifth Infantry revolt of March 23. Fifty-four others were acquitted. All convicted men were charged with sulting officers, rebellion, sedition and false alarm.

Virginia Banker Dies.

ormer Comptroller of Currency,

British Rulers Go to Windsor.

LONDON, April 2.—King George and Queen Mary went to Windson today by motor for the Easter holiday. They will remain away a month, returning for the London season. The ancient ceremony of Maundy Thursday, the presentation of "Maundy pennies" and gifts of clothing to poor men and women, was carried out today in St. Paul's Cathedral. The "umber of pennies" and the number of recipients is governed by the age of the King. He will be 66 on June 3, and accordingly 66 poor men and women today participated.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1931.

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PART THREE.

# Travel savings

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### Kills Wife and Himself. or the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, Ill., April 2.— By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 2.—Raymond

weethearts in younger days, Thom- Staines, 15-month-old son of a Britas G. McKee, 64 years old, and ish consular worker at Tampico, a stormy three years of married life. Fearing his wife would leave him, McKee shot her and killed himself. Once before she had obtained a divorce from him, only to be remarried to him the next day. Their marriage three years ago followed deaths of their first series of clambridge, its property of their first series of the marriage three years ago followed ico yesterday and planned to sail for England Saturday.

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Nashville, Atlanta, acksonville EFFECTIVE APRIL 10th

Train No. 91 (The Dixle Limited)
For Evansville, Chattanooga, Birmingham, Pensacola, Atlanta and Jacksonville, will leave St. Louis daily at 3:05
P. M. instead of 4:40 P. M. as at present, with sleeping cars through to Pensacola, Atlanta, Jacksonville, etc. further particulars, schedules, call City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway, Union Station, or

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novel Easter Candies.

# WALL STREET

# PRICES LOSE

Short Covering in Advance of Holiday Gives the List an Upturn in Last Hour but Selling Is Renewed.

NEW YORK, April 2.—The stock market fluttered erratically today, but in the aggregate, prices lost

Short covering in advance of tomorrow's holiday gave the list an upturn in the early dealings, and again in the last hour, but selling pressure was renewed in the final few minutes. As there will be no market tomorrow, the list rounded out a fortnight of almost steadily declining prices, starting two weeks ago Saturday. The list was heavy at the close. Transactions aggregated 2,500,000 shares.

Temporary advances of a point or two were recorded in the late trading by General Electric, American Can, Eastman, International Harvester and New York Central, but these were lost or modified in the final dealings. U. S. Steel, after declining 1% to duplicate the year's low, recovered, and again sold off, closing a point lower. U S. Industrial Alcohol moved up 4 points in short covering on reduc-tion of the dividend, then lost much of its rise. An extreme advance of 11 points in Auburn was reduced to 8. Issue closing 2 to 4 points lower included Allied Chemical, Archer-Daniels, Midland, Pullman, Electric Power & Lig , Mc-Keesport, Columbia Gas, American & Foreign Power, Johns-Manville Consolidated Gas and Case.

Silver Is Lower. . Silver bullion fell off a half cent an ounce. Commodities gen-erally, however, were fairly steady Both wheat and corn futures closed unchanged to 1/2 c a bushel lower and cotton los only 6 to 8 points A notible development in foreign exchanges was a fresh decline in the French franc, carrying cables off to 3.91 % cents, or within only ¼ of a point of the level at which Paris might lose gold to New York. Sterling cables, on the contrary, moved a shade higher, and the Spanish peseta reached the best level of the year, in response to the Adverse Dividend News.

The day brought forth more adverse dividend news, although the trial Alcohol's annual rate from \$6 to \$2 was less drastic than some observers had expected. Archer-Daniels-Midland omitted the 50 per cent quarterly payment due at

The bond market continued to give a somewhat better account of itself, but with an offering of some kind by the Treasury expected next week, it was held in check. Call money renewed at 1½ per cent, but was not plentiful at that level. The reversal of the upward trend in steel mill activity, had greatly impaired speculative sentiment. Republic Steel is starting up two open hearth furnaces at its Bourne-

### CHANGE MEMBER LOANS UP \$69,054,435 FOR MONTH

NEW YORK, April 2.-Collateral loans to members of the New York Stock Exchange increased \$69,054,435 during March to a to-tal of \$1,908,810,494 at the close of business March 31. As of March 31, 1930, the total of these loans was \$4,656,302,339.

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Clam Chowder ..... 5c Fried Fried Jack Salmon Scallops 15c 20c PIES, 8c a Cut Cup Coffee, 5c-Pot, 7c

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Robert W. Major, head of a school of acting, denied in an answer filed vesterday charges mary her, or even accompanied



Defends Breach of Promise Suit.

By the associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 2.—

against him by Rita Rozelle, formerly a student at the school, in a
Major charged Miss Rozelle had disgracefully" enacting a role in
been dismissed from his school a play.



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No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Poland, April 2. — A

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1930

THE 84TH ANNUAL REPORT of The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, covering operations for the year 1930, will be formally presented to the stockholders at the annual meeting on April 14th, 1931. The report shows that although the Company's total operating revenues in 1930 declined over \$112,000,000, it earned a net income sufficient not only to pay 8% dividends and all other charges, but also to provide a surplus of

Net income amounting to \$68,809,818 was equivalent to 10.55% upon the outstanding capital stock at the close of the year, as compared with 17.64% upon the amount outstanding at the close of 1929. Net income per share (par \$50) was \$5.28 compared

OPERATING RESULTS

After providing for the payment of 8% dividends to the stockholders and for sinking

The financial results achieved last year, notwithstanding marked reductions in business

and revenues, reflect not only the Company's large capital expenditures for improve-

ments in service and efficiencies and economies in operation, but also the increasingly cordial and effective cooperation which exists between the management and employes.

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TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES WETE...... \$570,465,360

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES WETE...... 427,183,181

LEAVING NET REVENUE FROM RAILWAY OPERATIONS of ....\$143,282,179

TAYES amounted to. 35,661,756
EQUIPMENT, JOINT FACILITY RENTS, etc., amounted to. 15,438,866

and other reserve funds, \$11,431,273 was credited to Profit and Loss Account.

# Loans on Diamonds

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Adolphe Menjou, movie actor, s reduperating from a tonsil operation.

He left the hospital last night before friends knew the operation had been performed.

WARSAW, Foliait, April 2.

Warsaw, Foliait, April 2.

Item moments before he was to go on trial for first degree murder, Charles Pacheco, who killed his wife and burned her body in a the War Office, killing the working and burned her body in a bonfire south of Laramie last January, pleaded guilty of second debrowski and Likowski. uary, pleaded guilty of second de-gree murder yesterday and was sentenced to 20 to 40 years in the penitentiary. Pacheco, 53 years old, said he killed his wife by striking her on the head with a stick of wood when she attacked him with a butcher knife. Then he placed the body on a child's coaster wagon and hauled it to a deep pit where he built the fire.

D\$112,237,571

D \$40,058,060

D \$34,482,892

W. W. ATTERBURY,
President

78,638,416

455,251

Operating Company Calls Action of One Group of Bondholders "Ill Advised."

LOUISIANA, Mo., April 2 .- Officers of the Missouri-Illinois Bridge Co., operating the Champ Clark toll bridge over the Mississippi here, have issued a statement declaring that May 1 interest coupons on the company's \$600,000 in first mortgage bonds would be paid promptly and describing the action of a bloc of holders of about one-third of the bonds in forming a protective accumulation of the bonds in forming a protective accumulation. one-third of the bonds in forming a protective committee as "ill-advised, unnecessary and injurious to the bondholders."

They pointed out that all interest in the bonds had been paid punctually since the first coupon day, Nov. 1, 1926, and said they were astonished at the action of this bloc, which they characterized as due to apparent, lack of infor-

Earnings of the first two years of business, after opening of the bridge on May 12, 1928, were low because of almost continuous con struction work on highways leading to it in Missouri and Illinois, the statement said, but the Missouri roads are hard surfaced now and the Illinois pavement was finished Sept. 1. In the past seven months, it was said, tolls amounted to \$23,189.80, compared with \$11,-858 in the corresponding period a year previously. The officers said it was expected the receipts would continue to increase, and that sufficient surplus had been provided to carry the company through the initial period of small earnings. OFTEN, this simple prescription brings the natural, complete The statement concluded: 'The directors of the company regret

elimination that is needed to help correct minor illnesses. And the exceedingly this mistaken action of entire system benefits from its gentle aid! a few bondholders, just when onerating expenses have been reduced Feverishness, biliousness, headto a minimum and traffic receipts were showing such a gratifying inaches simply disappear when Syrup Pepsin is used. The bowels act naturally and remain that way. Apcrease, as the unnecessary expense possibly forced on the bondholders petite becomes hearty; the digesand the company might interfere seriously with interest payments tion becomes more complete; energy and strength are restored. and bondholders' income."

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### 32 KILLED IN TRANSPORT PLANE ACCIDENTS IN 1930

ast Half of Year Safest Six Months Since Report Kept, Commerce Department Says. y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The commerce Department announced today that 24 passengers and eight airplane pilots were killed in acci-dents on scheduled air transport lines during 1930. The last half of the year how

since complete records have been kept, Assistant Secretary Young, in charge of areonautics, said in making public the figures. Two passengers and three pilots were killed during that period, although there were 47 accidents. The weather was the most pro-

lific cause of accidents, with power plant failure second. The weather caused 32.2 per cent of all acciailure 22.34 per cent. was blamed for 15.32 per cent; airdane failure, 14.9 per cent; airport and terrain. 11.7 per cent: darkess, .53; and other causes, 3.19.

Clarence M. Young said opera-ors of scheduled lines flew a total of 51,482,633 passenger miles during the last half of the year, an average of 25,741,816 passenger miles per passenger fatality.

TWO ESCAPE FROM JAIL Callaway County Prisoners Make Rope of Blanket and Slide 16 Feet. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. FULTON, Mo., April 2.—Jim Day and Arthur Lindsey, prisoners in the Callaway County jail, escaped last night and are still at liberty. With the aid of an iron bar they worked out a stone weighing 300 pounds from the wall in the buildng. They then made a rope of a blanket and slid 16 feet to safety. Eight other prisoners, who could have escaped, remained in the jail. Day has been in jail awaiting trial on a charge of manufacturing

whisky and also was to answer to two grand jury indictments, one charging jail delivery and other in aiding a prisoner to escape. Lindsey originally had been convicted of forgery and was given a parole. Recently he was placed in jail for iolating this parole.

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By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 2.—

Testifying in her divorce suit, Jocelyn Lee, red-haired film actress

The Actions of the last 10 years for the lyn Lee, red-haired film actress, yesterday said slappings given her husband. Luther Reed, and objects hurled in his direction, were justified as self-defense measures. Miss Lee denied all accusations made by Reed, film director. Sha

Lee denied all accusations made by Reed, film director. She declared she never called Reed a the Judge. "I hit him with an ash bad name. Strong words about the tray, and then the house detective house were used by her husband, "And did you scratch Mr. Reed's "And did you scratch Mr. Reed's "And did you scratch Mr. Reed's "Yes,"

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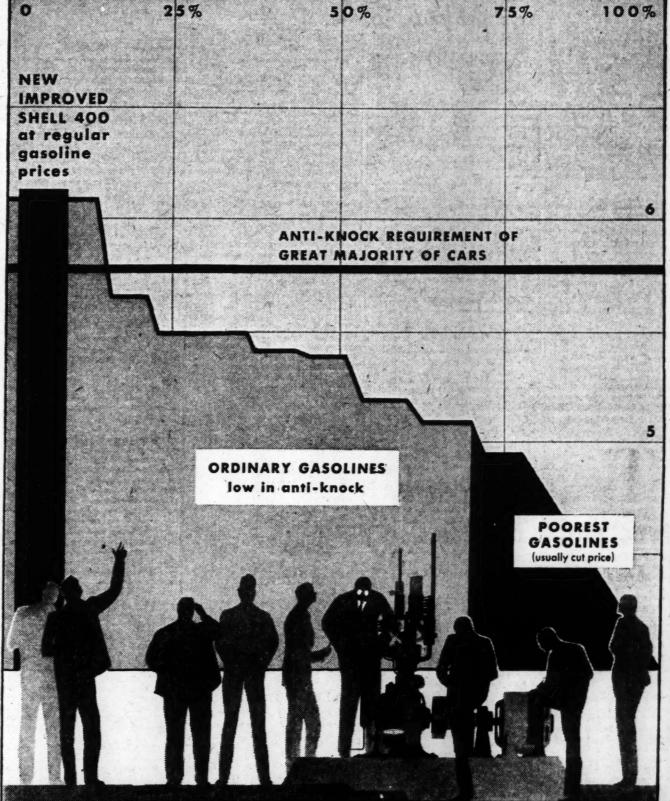
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### THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1931\_\_\_\_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BOTTOMLEY GOES THROUGH SPECIAL FIELDING DRILLS IN CAMP

# FIRST BASEMAN SURE TO BE AT **OLD POSITION AGAINST REDS**

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BRADENTON, Fla., April 2 .---"Sunny Jim" Bottomley seems de-termined to remain the Cardinals' regular first baseman this season Jim has been a member of the Redbirds for nine years and since winning the job from Jack Four-nier he has had things his own way, but this season young "Rip-per" Collins, star of the Rochester club, has been brought up. Apparently Bottomley has resented this and is out to show that no minor league graduate can take his

Even though Collins is not nov with the squad, having been sent to St. Louis for treatment under Dr. R. F. Hyland, the club surgeon, Bottomley continues to show dash and fight, such as he has seldom shown on previous training trips. For instance, yesterday, after the ame with the Indianapolis

(American Association) club had been called off because of rain and wet grounds, Bottomley insisted on a special practice session at first base. He called to Manager Gabby Street, who was hitting ground 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. balls to the infield, to "hit 'em BROWNS harder," and "try to get one through here." To those who witnessed the short practice, Bottom- MEMPHIS ley's work was a revelation.

Jim didn't have a very good year 0 0 1 in 1930. As a result of some of his batting and fielding failures, Sportman's Park fans "got on" For the first time in years Levey ss Jim heard the jeers and jibes of a Burns 1b crowd that formerly hailed him as Goslin If its hero.

Shows Collins Some Tricks. Bettencourt rf When the club reported this Waddey of spring, the attitude of Bottomley Melillo 2b towards Collins, the youngster who was brought in to take his job, if Coffman p possible, won the admiration of the camp followers. Bottomley showed Collins a few tricks of the first He informed the re- By a Special Correspondent of the cruit that he would be glad to help him in any way possible.

Then Collins encountered mis-An infected foot put him spite the clouds which hung like a out of the competition, temporarily, pall over the Memphis ball park at least, and he was sent to St. erasing the promise of a bright, Louis for attention. That means that the job is Bottomley's. But Bottomley, even with no competition at this time, seems set to win early this morning, the Brownies the job without the question of a and the Memphis Chicks took the

field with Dick Coffman on Jim seems in great condition mound for the Browns and Tony right now and has been hitting the Welzer hurling for the Southern ball harder and farther than during the 1930 season. That he
wants to brush up on his fielding
was apparent by his request to

the bit difficult of the browns, inactive for three days on account of inclement weather in Atlanta and Birming-Street to hit difficult ground balls ham and a day's train ride, wel-to him yesterday on a field that comed the relief to stiff muscles was anything but ideal for such the game afforded them.

Will Oppose Browns.

sas City where a five-game series As a result, Bottomley is sure to with the Blues will be opened tobe the first baseman when the morrow. Cardinals meet the Browns in the spring series at Sportsman's Park week from Saturday and Sunday vey hit the first ball pitched to left dalso when the National League field for a single. Burns flied to and also when the National League season begins in Cincinnati on Jeanes. Goslin doubled to left,

With the Indianapolis game spiked sliding into third and Mowashed off the boards, the Cardi-Neely ran for him, while the trainnals will have little more than rou- er dressed a wound in his finger tine practice before them until Kress flied to Jeanes, McNeely they break camp here Saturday scoring after the catch. Betten-and start their northward trip. Manager Street has agreed to op- ONE RUN. pose the Bradenton high school nine here tomorrow but it is doubtful if he uses any of his regulars for more than an inning or two.

His place at short to Bettencourt. Levey threw out Glass. Jeanes was safe on Kress' Today and Saturday will see a bad throw to Burns, Melillo threw squad. And how they like to hit.

## Crabbe Retains 300-Yard Medley Swimming Title to center.

CHICAGO, April 2.—The battle for National A. A. U. swimming titles will be resumed tonight at the Lake Shore Athletic club, with championships in the 220-yard breast stroke, the lowboard fancy diving and the 400-yard free style Burns. diving and the 400-yard free style relay to be decided.
Clarence "Buster" Crabbe of the FEATHERWEIGHT BOUT

University of Southern California, gained a start toward the individual championship last night by retaining his title in the 300-yard retaining his title in the 300-yard medley event, defeating Walter D. A. Club, last night signed Joey Laufer of the Lake Shore A. C., Orndoff, featherweight in the record time of 3:38.5.

to George Wilsman's ring camp, and Victor Gimarino, D. A. Club The other championship race, the 100-yard free style, was won Italian, to meet in one of the spe by Al Schwartz. Illinois Athletic cial bouts on Monday night's ama Club star, who defeated the Kalill teur boxing card at the Knights of brothers, Manuella and Maiola, Columbus Hall, 3547 Olive. Orn brothers, Manuella and MacCal., representing the Hollywood. Cal., doff has won five of his last seven bouts. He trains daily at the

### EAST SIDE BASKETBALL

PLAYERS GET LETTERS Frank Doxey and Billy Trout At a special auditorium session at the East St. Louis High School this morning basketball letters were Valley champion, and Carmen Durso of the D. A. Club, are in fine presented and the Hi-Y sportsmanship trophy was presented to Tom

ship trophy was presented to Tom Delaney, the past season basketball physical shape. Viviano has won his last 16 bouts, but it is expected that he will find the going tougher Nine major letters for basketball were awarded to Tom Delaney, Ed when he meets Durso. Carmen, were awarded to Tom Delaney, Ed who is putting on a comeback after Lottman. William Cochrane, Her-Lottman, William Cochrane, Her-Lottman, William Cochrane, Leo pert Fash, Francis Haider, Leo Mackin, Albert Yund, Charlie Vaughn and Elmer Smythe. Minor over such fighters as Ray Lange 'E's were presented to boys who were outstanding on the second Special to the Post-Dispatch, SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 2,squad and numerals were awarded to boys on the squads who received Baker Edmonds Jr., last night was neither the major or minor award. elected captain of the 1931-32 Herb Fash will captain next Greenwood High School basketball year's team. team at the annual banquet.

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# AT MEMPHIS A Close Call.

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SECOND-BROWNS - Waddey

with Memphis last year, doubled

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singled to left, scoring Waddey,

Ferrell hit into a double play, Williams to Brazill. Coffman singled

to center. Levey flied to Glass.

MEMPHIS-Goslin made a nice

IS ADDED TO CARD

Croatian A. C., with such scrappers

as Joe Herbst Jr., Danny Durso

The principals in the flyweight feature, Tony Viviano, Mississippi

Greenwood Elects Captain.

serving as sparring mates.

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Attendance-500.

OF all the major football institutions that opposed Notre Dame elevens over a period of years, Nebraska proved the most stubborn for Knute Rockne. The rivals began their series in 1915 and terminated relations after 1925, when the attitude of Lincoln fans toward the visiting eleven led Notre Dame to sever athletic relations.

During that period of 11 years Notre Dame won five games. Ne-braska won five games and the odd contest resulted in a scoreless tie.

Part of that record, however, cannot be charged against Rockne who did not succeed Jesse Harper in charge of the eleven until 1918. Harper's teams lost two games and won one, from Nebraska; so that during the eight years Rockne machines faced the Cornhuskers the Notre Dame combinations had the advantage, winning four games, losing three and tieing one That makes safe Rockne's record of never having been beaten or tied by a rival eleven over a period of years.

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†Rockne in charge of team beginning this year.

The elevens that beat Rockne, 13 in all, were as follows: Southern California, Iowa, Mich. Ag-Northwestern, Georgia Tech and Wisconsin, one victory each; Army and Carnegie Tech, two victories each; Nebraska three victories.

### Cruel War Is Over.

T HAT really unnecessary war between the two amateur supporters of boxing in this district, the Mississippi Valley Athletic Association and the Western Amateur Athletic Un-

ion, is about over. As a result, half a dozen firstrate amateur boxers with national championship prospects and Olympic Games hopes, will probably be restored to eligibility lists in time to take part in

the national championships. All of these boys had been declared ineligible by the A. A. U. because they had taken part in "unsanctioned meets," that is, the M. V. A. A. tournaments.

These tournaments were outlawed because the clubs promoting them had declined to pay the 5 per cent revenue tax levied by the Western District, the only branch of the A. A. U. to attempt to raise funds in this manner. After breaking with the A. A. U. most of the boxers went over to the M. V. A. A., because its clubs were actively promoting boxing, while the A. A. U. was deader than Old Marley.

## Doxey Struck a Snag.

Everything was "jake" for a while. Doxey, Miles, Herbst, Parks and the others found plenty of activity-until championship season rolled around. Then the fun began. Doxey tried to slip into the Golden Gloves tourney at Chicago and was thrown out, after winning two bouts. His ineligibility was uncovered. Then other boys with real title chances became restless. A truce was suggested and presently word was passed around that penitent offenders could get back in the fold. Probably they will all be

back in the A. A. U. before Sat-Precautions should be taken to avoid a future break. The clubs of the M. V. A. A. are the most active in the district and the A. A. U. should help rather than cramp them. That 5 per cent A. A. U tax will have to be

The Joey Huff-George Biehl wel-

### fice amply. Merry-Go-Round.

THIS from the typewriter of Alan Gould one of the busiest and most dependable commentators on sport in the country:

money by holding Western Dis-

trict championships twice a year

as well as intercity tournaments.

The profits from these would

finance the Western District of-

"There has as yet been no widespread indication that the customers at wrestling shows are taking their flying tackles too se-

riously. "Two of them watched a recent show at Madison Square Garden for upwards of an hour. The mat performers groaned, perspired, swaying from one side of the ring to the other with a variety of holds. First one grappler would gain the ascendancy with a toehold, then the other with a body scissors. It was all highly excit-

"Finally one of the customers arose, put on his coat and turned to his friend, remarking: "Well, we might as well go; this is where we came in."

### Amazing Finances.

THE astounding growth of speculation in the British sweepstake pools is almost an Aladdin's Lamp tale. For exam-ple: A dispatch from London states that the total subscriptions for the recent Grand National Steeplechase sweep amounted to almost \$9,000,000; and it is expected that the forthcoming Dublin Derby sweeps will amount to between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,-000!

The Calcutta Sweepstakes, the success of which launched the craze that is now sweeping the entire English-speaking world, is held down to about \$5,000,000 because of the restrictions that hamper the distribution of its. tickets. The Calcutta sweep is better situated with reference to possible legal in-terference, because it is purely private enterprise managed by the Royal Calcutta Turf Club, for members only. Theo-

retically no one can obtain a ticket except through a member. The Irish pools are not so protected, although they are conducted in the interest of the Irish hospital fund. Inspectors open the mail addressed to the organization and, if cash is enclosed, return it to the sender. However, it would take an army of postal clerks to check up on this enterprise.

In London there is no real disposition to stop the sweeps and it is anticipated that the Lottery Act will be revised so as to permit operation under regulatery conditions.

. . . In the meantime from all over United States and Canada inquiries continue to be made requesting information as to where pool tickets may be purchased and for how much. Indicating that the epidemic of "sweep fever" has not yet reached its height.

It is highly probable that half a dozen "sweeps" will be floated in this country this spring by the surreptitious sale of tickets; and it is not improbable that some of them will be conducted in the interest of the quick-rich gentlemen rather than of the charities

### URUGUAY SOCCER CLUB STOPS IN ST. LOUIS ON WAY TO NEW YORK

The Bella Vista Soccer Club of Montevideo, Uruguay, passed through St. Louis late yesterday en route from Mexico City to New York where they are scheduled to play tomorrow against the Hakoah All-Stars. A game had tentatively been arranged for St. Louis, but local officials declined to engage the South Americans at the terms demanded. It appears now that the Uruguayans will play only one game in the United States, embark-

### **Huff Meets Biehl** In Go Tonight at Rodenberg Hall

most entertaining bout on Herbert Kranze's boxing card tonight at Rodenberg hall, 6200 North Broadway. The bout between the crack 147-pounders, which will be one of 10 scraps, marks the fourth time Huff and Biehl have met. The program starts at 8:30 o'clock. Huff and Biehl are rivals of

out Elmer Koehler's boxer. Fans saw Huff score a technical kayo winner and indoor champion, and victory over Biehl in their last Harry Furman are expected to furbout, a deep cut over the eye be- nish the competition for Mohapp. ing the cause of Biehl's setback. Fourteen skaters are scheduled Tommy Grogan and Eddie Mur-Corporation; Joe Jacobs, ma The heavyweight bout will be made the distance in 1:43:10.3.

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The Program.

The Program.

SPECIAL BOUTS.

Joey Huff, E.-K. A. C. Vs. George Biehl, Wesley House, welterweights.

Bill Kardinski, Belleville, Ill., vs. George Culien, Mitcheil, Ill., heavyweights, Danny Durso, Mississippl Valley A. A., featherweight champion, vs. Lioyd Young, Wesley House,

Joey Parks, Mississippl Valley A. A., if the featherweight champion, vs. Lou Freeman, Rock Island, Ill.

PRELIMINARY ENTRIES.

Flyweight Class—Elmer Howell, Peewee Pienker, Charles Ady and Ocie Merritt.

Bantamweight Class—Jack Wolfe, Earl Kehr, Russell Derby and Clifford Doctzel.

Featherweight Class—Mike Logliolo, Morgan Lingenfeiter and Vincenter Merlo.

Lightweight Class—Al Meyer, Joey Banks and Virgil Niemeyer,

Weiterweight Class—George Miller, Farrell Moore, Eddie Romley, Paul French.

Earl Taylor. Elmer Polkinghorne, Emil Okie and Roy Larkin.

Middleweight Class—Tom Ryan, Floyd Manning, Jack Smith, Joe Healy and Charley Noober. ey Scober.
Light-heavyweight Class—Johnny Miles
und Frank Chervenak.
Heavyweight Class—Fred (Firpo) Joieph, Les Schulte and Charley Shirley.
Starting time of first match, 8:30
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Second Presbyterians Win. In the second of a three-game

first contest.

## WRESTLING RESULTS

NEW YORK.—Dick Daviscourt, California, defeated George Hagen, former United States Marine: Herbie Freeman, New York, threw Jim Clinkstock, Oklahoma; George Manich, Jugo-Slavia, pinned Casey Berger, Texas; Wladek Zbyszko, Poland, pinned Jack Reynolds, Omaha; Hans Steinke, Germany, and Rudy Dusek, Omaha, grappied to a draw.

# 14 Skaters in

long standing. Their first two ing champion tonight at the Win- that dangerous southpaw, Ray Mil- Max Schmeling to defend meetings saw the Wesley House ter Garden. The 26-mile 385-yard meetings saw the Wesley House scrapper shade Huff by close margins. It was only strong finishes close the indoor skating season.

three of nine fights and one of his was over King Tut on a foul, although there was no knock-rental was holding up Cleveland foul, although there was no knock-rental was holding up Cleveland.

fought by Bill Kardinski from Henry Kemper, president of the Belleville, Ill., and George Cullen Missouri Skating Association, and Tenorio does a lot of fighting of Mitchell, Ill. In the lightweight Joseph Forshaw are referees. Bob battle, Joey Parks, Mississippi Val- Probst of the A. A. U. is the startley lightweight titleholder, takes on Lou Freeman of Rock Island, er; Harry Polman, the chief scorer; Oscar Blankemeister, marshal; Ill., who has won his last 10 the timers are Charles Nelson, Clarence Henry, J. E. Cantwell and Connie O'Brein.

The entries: 1. Otto Brands, Winter Garden. 2. Harry Furman, Campbells. 3. Jam Jamieson, Winter Gar-

Chick Mohapp, unattached. Ed Weidler, Sunset. 6. Lamar Ottsen, Winter Gar-

7. Ted Young, Winter Garden. 8. Bill Schroeder, unattached. 9. Truman Connell, Con-Ferros. 10. Jim Steckman, Sunset. 11. Richard Odian, unattached. 12. Jim Moloney, unattached.

13. Bob McDonald, Winter Gar-14. Harry Degenhart, Winter

### HANK BRUDER MAKES BOW AS WRESTLER MONDAY IN CHICAGO

title series, the Second Presbyterian By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Hank Bru-Junior quintet defeated the Maple-wood Congregational Juniors, 34 to ball captain last fall, who has 14, last night at Maplewood. The turned to wrestling, will meet Rudy deciding game will be played Mon- Hoffman of Chicago in his first day, Maplewood having won the match, Monday night, at the Coliseum.

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BOYS' BASEBALL UNIFORMS

# **GETS APPROVAL** OF COMMISSION

By W. J. McGoogan. Seneca C. Taylor, State Boxing commissioner for the St. Louis District, today sanctioned the bout between Billy Petrolle and Lope Tenorio, Filipino, at the Coliseum knocked out Petrolle a few April 10 in one of two 10- ago that Billy decided to the round double windup bouts with which Jack Hurley and the Jack- Tut who recently interrupte son Johnson Post hope to top their trolle's career a second time card. Davey Abad and Johnny Ja- a knockout only to have Petr dick meet in the other 10-rounder.

The Judge was perturbed because he thinks that bouts should be made between boxers of nearly Hurley, who is Petrolle's man equal merit and he feared that ger, would hardly pick an op-Tenorio does not class with Pe- nent for his man for April 10 trolle, who was ranked third among such caliber as to defeat Pet the lightweights of the country last and knock him out of his year, hence the delay in sanction- bout with Jimmy ing the contest.

men would indicate that there is of \$75,000. But at the same the discrepancy in their abilities but Tenorio seems likely to offer hardly such a great discrepancy as siderably more resistance to make a fight between them "no punching bag. Hurley wants contest."

has been boxing since 1923. In his him in a more strenuous career in the ring he has met vir- later. tually all the topnotchers among CLEVELAND MAY GET the lightweights and the junior welterweights, including King Tut, Bruce Flowers, Joe Glick and oth-Marathon Race ers, but never Petrolle. His best season was 1928, apparently, when By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., April 2. "Chick" Mohapp of St. Louis will Galiano and Tut, although in the defend his title of Marathon skatier. In 1929 Tenorio won only heavyweight championship again Otto Brands, the Silver Skates out registered against the Filipino. definite selection, it was unofficially Five Fights in Last 15 Months.

Last year Tenorio feated Eddie between William E. Carey, pres Elkins and Joey Kaufman, lost to dent of the Madison Squar Garde he defeated Eddie Shapiro.

All of this seems to show that among the high-class men of his weight and generally gets licked. Petrolle's career, he is 26 years Students defeated the old, of course, is divided into two Unions, 23 to 9, in the Y. M. parts and King Tut did the divid-basketball tournament.

### 'Virtual Decision' On Cleveland for Heavy Title Go

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., April 2. C LEVELAND today was virtually selected as the scene of the Max Schmeling W. L. Stribling fight July 3, follo ing conferences of Joe Jacoba manager of Schmeling; George H. Bender, manager of Cleve land's new \$3,000,000 muni

stadium, and others. ago that Billy decided to tak 18 months' vacation. Also, it come right back and knock of

Would Bring Petrolle Back, Hurley, who is Petrolle's ma Madison Square Garden, M. The recent records of the two which is expected to draw a ga introduce his ace to St. Louis fo Tenorio is 27 years of age and and if they like him they may

# MUCH TOSSED AROUND HEAVY TITLE FIGHT

ly reported after conferences he Student Five Wins, 23-9.

Holding their opponents points in the second half, ing for it was after Tut had Students led, 7-3, at the half.

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# INSCO, WATKIN. ACE, HAS SHOV WELL IN WOR FOR BIG EVE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 2. ss State will find eligible 2000 added Ben All Ha eature of the opening day

Among the Derby eligibles nated are C. H. Knebelk nish Play, winner of the L ana Derby, and Don Leon, Collins' Derby candidate bably will be the Western the 1931 renewal of the Churchill Downs May 16.
Spanish Play and Don Leconong the 12 Derby eligible Warm weather ughbred farms that su city. Don Leon has worke fast half miles since h

chill Downs, many of

ging in daily workouts. cting most attention are gher, Shady Brook Farn which is far advanced in and Insco, Giffin winner. The first of t of the Derby was Skiffy, withdrawn from training Lexington 10-day rac will provide several stak tion to the Ben Alt Har ng will start at Ch the Kentucky Racing Conn is that rough riding will ks, and the License Co. ses to Jockeys Clarence uld they apply. The co ners said they were guilt igh riding in Kentucky las

# Kirkwood High Defeats Eurel By 17-4 Sc

rkwood is to play anothe Kirkwood, before starti

terans, and during the first nings they played, they he Carl Schneider pitche itch hits, striking out n. Bill Keil, pitching the lings, showed his inexperience elessness at times, but di er getting in the pinche spite the 17 runs score rkwood team did not show od batting punch, only n ing made. Malcolm Patr perfect day at bat, gettin ts, two of which were auscher and Sturdy each its, but the rest of the squa The box score: EUREKA, AR.R.H.

AUMONT MIDGETS WIN TRACK CARN

he Beaumont High School defeated the Central High 48 % to 28 %, yesterda Beaumont Field in t of a three-day track n the two schools. with two firsts a d, was the leading summaries ASH-Stack.

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FOR BIG EVENT

the Associated Press.
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# CAMP NINE DERBY ELIGIBLES NOMINATED FOR BEN ALI HANDICAP INSCO, WATKINS The Life Story of Knute Rockne "STAGE" ANTICS CPORT

# WELL IN WORKS He Started His College Career As a Track Man

Following is the second of a se first day of racing in the Blue ries of ten articles on the life and first day of racing in the Blue deeds of Knute Rockne, written by the Kentucky Derby showing their a man whose contacts with the late wares to track patrons. Nine Derby candidates are among the 47 give a correct close-up of the most by candidates are among the the concustored nominated for the sport added Ben Ali Handicap, with company day at Lex-

By Robert Harron

ard Don Leon, R. W. NEW YORK, April 2.—It might

perby candidate which have been expected that from the li renewal of the classic in which Knute Rockne found his in Downs May 16.

Play and Don Leon are let 12 Derby eligibles that wed at Lexington to enter Warm weather is exbring others in from the orned farms that surround Don Leon has worked sevhalf miles since his arhe Kentucky Association was building. Notre Dame, national prominence, the glory of the

al prominence, the glory of the Four Horsemen all prominence, the glory of the Four Horsemen all of these, of course, were undreamed of in those days by this 145-pound youngster from the Northlands. But behind him a greater influence than any that came from without, was the innate refinement of a gentle home,

Eckersall Was His Hero.



KNUTE ROCKNE.

they were still comparatively un-

there on the sand, in bathing suits,

they rehearsed day after day every

Cubs About Even.

KNUTE ROCKNE.

The first of the 130 be declared definitely erby was Skiffy, E. B. ly nominee, which has wn from training. It is impossible for anyone, and particularly of a mother who sometimes had some difficulty in accustoming herself to the rigors of American sport as exemplified in Logan Square.

There was a period, during those legisles will race, in eligibles will race, in the Ben Ali Handicap, start at Churchill against the young man's participation in football and the occasional bruise or black eye that was carried sucky Racing Commis-

bruise or black eye that was carried home took some tall explaining. Especially, ticklish was the situation that resulted one afternoon when young Knute reported with a nose that had been well flattened and completely broken—by contact with a baseball bat.

The truthful explanation that baseball, not football, had been responsible for her son's facial rearrangement, was received by Mrs. Rockne with some concern because baseball had been given by her a process of the son of the son's facial rearrangement. West Point, looking for a fairly Division High, young Rockne also turned to track, a sport in which be played on the West Point plains, one that would be a tuning-up contest without being too tough, asked the Hoosiers to come East, and the followed in 2:02 before the end of his high school career, but the sponsible for her son's facial rearrangement, was received by Mrs. Rockne with some concern because baseball had been given by her a process of the situation that be situation that be would give their best to the technique of wrestling with the would and investing the some concern because baseball had been given by her a process of the situation that be well flattened and counted and his lack of weight did not. He became a good the Hoosiers to come East, and the clocked in 2:02 before the end of his high school career, but the sum of the truthful explanation that baseball, not football, had been responsible for her son's facial rearrangement. Was received by Mrs. Rockne with some concern because baseball had been given by her a gradual-Rockne with some concern because baseball had been given by her a clean bill of health. Thereafter she became more lenient in giving Knute the right to use his own judgment in the selection of his sports.

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feet 4 inches. The experience, both in middle distance and short running and in vaulting, gave him At Northwest Division High, it the ground work that enabled him the a 17—4 victory over the mass not until his last year that the ground work that enabled him to coach Notre Dame track teams for 10 years until he relinquished that was a practice game ing 120 pounds or thereabouts.

# Four Long Years of Work Intervened

rood, before starting its while making five school graduate eventually found Notre Dame and "Rock's" first seaneider pitched these himself with a diploma but no son was no howling success, large-place two place to go because college was a ly because Longman played him impossible even in a full season of worked previously. Coach Kirk of

don't think any of "Rock's" friends he was last week, did you, Jack!" going to college faded away and he almost settled down to the uninspired routine. But he came back strong and the result was that the strong and the Rockne who finally landed Knute Rockne who finally landed won Letter in Track.

Hornsby, to sweep through uneit exhibition series, now are faced will open July 4, instead of on Flag with the problem of getting above the .500 mark.

Yesterday's flop to the Pirates Ralph A. Hankinson, new operation. strong and the result was that the Knute Rockne who finally landed at Notre Dame in the fall of 1910

Won Letter in Track.

Totals ... 22 17 9 of them in his philosophy. of them in his philosophy.

The pretty campus in those days was then the collegiate home of only four or five hundred young philosophy.

The pretty campus in those days was then the collegiate home of only four or five hundred young following year, the real Rockne middle-Westerners for the college ability in football began to be remiddle-Westerners for the college had not yet taken on the national aspect it owns today. But even then Notre Dame was a hotbed of football enthusiasm and was perfootball enthusiasm and was perfootball enthusiasm and was pervaded by an air of ruggedness and vaded by an air of ruggedness and a community of spirit that "Rock" a community of spirit that "Rock" himself has helped so much to re-

riking out three slightly more expensive proposition. and his 145 or 150 pounds at full-pitching the next The window cleaning and jobs of his back. Before the season was over, t times, but did well at home but there had been little his Hall team and obscurity. Longthe pinches.

Truns scored, the indid not show a very during which the halls of learning and the football field knew him ably was the inspiration for Rock's from the Army there on the Cedar and contributed a pair of doubles bear out the statement that Noth to his team's eight-hit total. Beaumont scored eight runs in the fifth and the football field knew him ably was the inspiration for Rock's from the Army there on the Cedar inning. dcolm Patrick had not. He became a mail dispatcher off-told yarn about the veteran bat, getting three and his only athletic competition guard who listened placidly to the though the points were to be scored Hancock .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 3 thich were triples. was in the local A. A. U. meets, turdy each got two tof the squad could of the squad could They were four long years but I think he was quite so good today as

> have ever heard him express re- That's probably the most famous have ever heard nim express regrets that they came when and as they did. There were times, he did say later, when the idea of going to college faded away and he sollege faded

at Notre Dame in the fail of 1910 at Notre Dame in the fail of 1910 at Notre Dame in the fail of 1911 in the spring of 1911 Rockne was a mature young man, older than most of his mates in years than most of his mates in years and considerably older than most of them in his philosophy.

Totals ... 22 1 7 9 of them in his philosophy.

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should may prized inthat of Rockne as long as football is talked or written about. He
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been convinced that intramural
back. The forward pass, legislated into the game several years
campus. sport should supplant intercollegiate sparks. Sparks Beaumont, first:

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We will have 30 basketball teams and probably 200 or 300 boys competing in intramural track this competing in intramural track this week-end," he said while discussing the matter of athletic overemphasis on his last visit to New third: Lohman, Beaumont, first:

MURDLES—Merton, Beaumont, first:

Shylanday, Central, fourth, will never be of varsity caliber in any sport but we're building them up and infusing the spirit of competition when they are out of the game several years earlier in an attempt to open the game and keep the secondary defense back, was still considered a frill, a mere threat, not to be considered seriously. By many coaches the pass was looked upon a bit disdainfully, like cutting corners in a foot race. Moreover the rules makers themselves were not quite sure how far they should go and the play was burdened down with restrictions that prohibited a throw of more than 20 yards beyond the earlier in an attempt to open the

and Koby. Central, first; and for fourth.

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# OF WRESTLERS IN , RING SCORED BY SEATTLE BOARD

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., April 2.— Charging that wrestling seemingly was controlled throughout the country by two powerful "syndicountry by two powerful "syndicates," the Seattle Athletic Commission has ordered that city mission has ordered that city while the footballers maintain it matches hereafter be billed as "exhibitions" and not as "contests for the line let the accent fall where physical supremacy." It proposes it may.

"alleged champion of the world" is Jim Londos, and the Lewis-Sandow-Bowser syndicate of Glendale, its bid for popularity. dow-Bowser syndicate of Glendale,
Cal., with Ed "Strangler" Lewis,
former champion, as its head and
Don George as its "champion."
Wrestlers of the two factions,

Wrestlers of the two factions, Don George as its "champion."
Wrestlers of the two factions, ie commission declared, deliberately staged "fake antics" in the

Gus Sonnenberg, while traveling as "alleged champion," and George, who won the "alleged championship" in his recent tour here, were managed by the same promoter, a man named Tonnemann, the commission found. Tonnemann purported to be a licensed referee of

"It is seemingly impossible for wrestlers from one group to invade

back-to-end passing combination ledge had suggested McDowell all had clicked nicely enough to make low his competitor to win a Taboth of them outstanding players in coma match. Rutledge did not the middle-West but down here in appear.

### the provincial, self-sufficient East, Beaumont Wins They took a football with them From Hancock to the beach that summer and By 12-1 Score

Between High School and College

The matter of an education, even in high school, had not been a simple one from the financial point of view and the 18-year-old high igan player, was his first coach at them an instinctive knowledge of them. The probability was a great summer. The probability was a great summer. The probability was a great summer. The probability was no problem at all and the daily workouts with the football, known from and caught at all angles, gave them an instinctive knowledge of them. ne. But subsequent history was to and contributed a pair of doubles bear out the statement that No- to his team's eight-hit total. Beau-

Point Beach that summer. Alconservative East can wait until man; Beaumont, Gray and Schroe-

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left them with a record of 11 vic-tories and 12 defeats, most of the Labor day race, an annual event latter due to shortcomings of the since the speedway was opened in younger pitchers.

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"Nor let your eye with longing light
"Upon the mule when it is white."

The Same but Different.

The Same but Different. The baseball magnates claim that sioner Landis for adjudication.

The commission said the two groups of promoters were the Jack Curley syndicate in the East, whose of the female population.

However, in view of what happened when Pittsburg traded Glenn Wright to Brooklyn with a broken shoulder, it looks like the In the meanwhile ping pong is Judge was stung. Caveat emptor.

pulling a come-back and making its bid for popularity.

It is probable that when Rickey stafted talking trade with Burt

"Low Ball Problem Vexes Tom Oliver."

While the rest of us are all hot and bothered about the highball of the rest of us are all hot and bothered about the highball of the rest of us are all hot and bothered about the highball of the rest of us are all hot and bothered about the highball of the rest of us are all hot a fight because he had been or and bothered about the highball of the rest of us are all hot as fight because he had been or all the rest of us are all hot all the rest of us are all hot all the rest of us are all hot all the rest of us are all the rest of us are all the rest o

lar to that of Flint Rhem the dif-ference being that one was ordered take a drink and the other a

See by the papers where "the "the King's 'orses and the King's men" won everything in sight in the Grand National Handicap.

Rogers Hornsby says his big idea in signing Bob Smith of the Braves See by the papers where Branch for the Cubs was that it was better to have him for 'em than against the Boston Brayes a \$15 felors them. Bob's specialty was stopping

> slowest infield in baseball. As if that were anything to brag about.

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# Rockne Fought at Club Smokers and Played in The Band to Pay His Way

By Charles E. Dorais,

Athletic Director, University of Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., April 2.- I want to say a word about "Rock," us leader. He was a good singer, my friend, my roommate, in the hope that I may, in a way, give played in the band and orchestra, thousands as good a picture as I can of Rockne as I knew him intimately. I would like to show the humanness, the kindness, the sympathy, the loveableness that was his. To me he was not the was that of a Negro mammy in one great international figure that thousands mourn today, but my best of the plays, which was the hit of

my room. I found it in Sorin Hall a little later and found another already there, making himself at rewarded and he was accepted by ing and anything but fluent. Now home, a chunky, towheaded fellow both the band and the orchestra. with keen blue eyes and a ready At times, in desperation, I used to smile. He looked me over and I looked him over. He said, "My hide the various pieces in differname is K. K. Rockne, Chicago." ent places, but his ingenuity was eral important functions, and he I told him mine. We shook hands enough for the test, and the dulcet certainly was a fluent and convinc-and that was the beginning of one notes of the flute went on and on. ing speaker. of the finest friendships of my life. We roomed together during by Rock one day when we met

mind about my trunk, I didn't

esting, because Rock was one of the most entertaining talkers I ever have listened to. I can recall the now wanted to be a professor of chemistry. He therefore changed his course to pharmaceutical chemistry.

thing should talk about things, not ued teaching chemistry for several ways stayed with me

Rock was always doping out new this kind was he ever returned anything but winner of both the meager purse and the bout.

Another time during our first

Joins Band and Orchestra.

Our condition was well expressed the rest of our school careers and spent the summers together work- "Gus," said he, "I came to Notre

"Shake on that," said Rock, "I bitions and hopes. First I remember guess we're about even on this vividly his oft-expressed idea that

my later conversations with him, sneak away from the campus and take part in club smokers in the near vicinity, Rock as the fighter and I as his second. It is good to remember that on no occasion of this kind was he ever returned

Fate Takes a Hand,

arrival of the famous instrument Tiffin, O. He then had to have goes."

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

something to make ends meet right away and the assistant coach job offered by Jesse Harper was the

Rock as a student was the same forceful character that he was later on. He went into campus activities with a vim and was a campdramatics. In dramatics his role

He was bad. He didn't know what to do with his hands. He was 10 events. Soon thereafter his efforts were nervous and his words were halt-

Invented Own Methods of Play. As a fellow football player the thing that impressed me early When we were getting located Rock said, "Where will we put your trunk?" I replied: "Never wardrobe assembled."

Dame with a collar button. I built discount the first pro-amateur tournament in playing the position. The method that he invented to use on both only six times, also passed the day to be played at North Hills. about Rock was the fact that he re-As his close friend of college offense and defense was the be-days I listened often to Rock's am-

intelligent end play of today.

In the early days of the pass, at at the end of his pharmacy course he would get a good break so that We played around together a good deal and many was the time with a nice little drug store of his own.

The would get a good break so that some day he would be a druggist fensive backs by speed. But some of them are faster than me. I'm coing to fall faster than me. we walked the two miles to South
Bend and back to save the precious
nickels that were so scarce for him
and for me.

Those walks were always interThose walks were always intertip you off what I'll do and you

That, to my knowledge, was the a remark of his that shows well his thirst for knowledge even back in those days.

"Folks wanting to learn recall list course to pharmaceutical chemistry and achieved this ambition before graduation, for due to his excellence in chemistry he was enforced as an instructor. those days.

"Folks wanting to learn somegaged as an instructor. He continthree years we played together and three years we played together and That statement has alyears after taking the job as football coach.

The pass to him played an important role in all these victories. His His objective again changed during his student days and his latest play were equally radical, and the and 272 singles. Almost all the ways to fatten our slim treasury. ing his student days and his latest ambition was to be a chemist. In performer and finished his career my later conversations with him.

defiance to death. When he was told that he had three years to live, maybe two, did he think of himself At no time did I ever hear old or the pleasure he might grasp year Rock heard that the players in the band and the orchestra re- letic instructor. Fate sort of threw said, in effect, "Well, I'll have to ceived a small stipend for their him into the work, for the sumservices, so he sent home for his mer after his graduation he met I can gather together for the famflute. And for a while after the and married Bonnie Skiles, from My. My time is short, so here

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# SARAZEN TOPPED **MONEY WINNERS**

NEW YORK, April 2 .- The golden golfing trail of spring and winter tournaments has placed the "business man" golfer, George Von Elm, and two of the old standbys of the professional field, Gene Sarazen and Johnny Golden, at the

top of the financial heap. great international figure that thousands mourn today, but my best remembrance is of the ambitious poor boy, who dreamed dreams and made them come true.

It was in 1910 that I came to the days and evenings were made Notre Dame from Chippewa Falls, Wis. I registered and was assigned my room. I found it in Sorin Hall

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of the plays, which was the hit of the year.

What Rock was not good at he worked at until he won. He had a wonderful persistence. I remember his first talks in public, when he was head coach and I his assistant. He was bad. He didn't know what to do with his hands. He was bad. He didn't know what to do with his hands. He was had coach and I his assistant. He was bad. He didn't know what to do with his hands. He was had coach and I his assistant. He was bad. He didn't know what to do with his hands. He was had coach and I his assistant. He was bad. He didn't know what to do with his hands. He was had coach and I his assistant. He was bad. He didn't know what to do with his hands. He was had coach and I his assistant. He was bad. He didn't know what to do with his hands. He was had coach and I his assistant. He was bad. He didn't know what to do with his hands. He was had coach and I his assistant. He was bad. He didn't know what to do with his hands. He was had coach and I his assistant. He was bad. He didn't know what to do with his hands. He was had coach and I his assistant. He was bad. He didn't know what to do with his hands. He was had coach and I his assistant. He was bad. He didn't know what to do with his hands. He was had coach and I his assistant. He was bad. He didn't know what to do with his hands. He was had coach and I his assistant. He was bad. He didn't know what to do with his hands. He was had coach and I his assistant. He was bad. He didn't know what to do with his hands. He was had coach and I his assistant. He was bad. He didn't know what to work he was had coach and I his assistant. He was bad. He didn't know what to work he was head coach and I his In eight events Sarazen won

> ing which separated them from the general run of pros. Sarazen won the Lagorce open and \$5250 with the title, and added to it first place in the West Coast open Bellair, Fla., worth \$1000. FIRST PRO-AMATEUR Golden and Von Elm each gained over \$6000 when they decided to split first and second money in the Agua Caliente open after they tied for first place. In the play-off, Golden won the title.

\$5112.50. Following him on the had been postponed until Monday, In the early days of the pass, at the control of the leading west point, N. Y.—The Unitwhich we later were to excel, Rock \$4615; Harry Coper, taked to several of the leading west Point, N. Y.—The Unitwhich we later were to excel, Rock \$4246.50; Joe Turnesa, \$4010.60; amateurs of the city and they had ed States Military academy swim-

### Leading Bowling **Teams Compete** In Scratch Event

The Greater St. Louis Alley Owners first annual scratch tournament will open on the Wellston Recreation alleys Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The tournament drew an entry leading teams of the St. Louis dis-trict will compete.

Doubles and singles will start week from Saturday at Rogers Recreation. The five-men even will be bowled on six alleys, all teams using the same drives. The official schedule for five

men as announced by D. J. Swee-ney, secretary, follows: Saturday, April 4, 8:30 p. m. Bawling

Aug. April 18, 9 p. m.—Congress day, April 18, 9 p. m.—Congress sen Cohen; Witter-Razz, J. C. Amepoy's Sixth Floor, Pop Stein; WashAlley Five, Jassen Skinner; E. A. 
rs, E. A. Schaeffer; Rogers Recrebr. G. W. Svoboda. 
ry, April 19, 1 p. m.—Old Ameringles, Tom Hefton; East St. Louis 
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At Bowie By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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# EVENT POSTPONED

John Manion, president of the Missouri Professional Golfers' Association announced today that list of big money winners were Wif- April 27. Manion said he had Horton Smith, \$3545; Al Espinosa, requested the postponement be- ming team won seven of eight cause they have been unable to meets in the season just closed. play much golf so far this year, Bill Davis of East Orange, N. J., due to inclement weather, and captain of the team which lost want to wait until they are closer only to Columbia, led in points to their real form.

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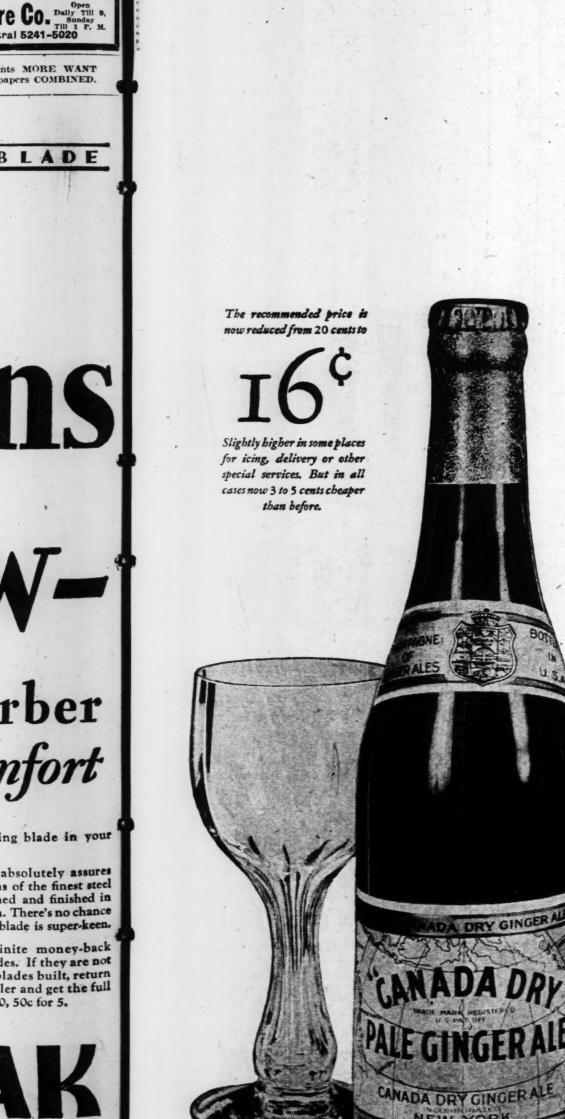
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dear father of Mrs. Minnie Repeto, Fred
Bach, Mrs. Helen Fisher and John Bach,
dear brother, uncle, grandfather and greatgrandfather, in his seventy-second year.
Funeral Saturday, April 4, at 2 p. m.,
from Bopp chapel, Kirkwood. Interment
Oakhill Cemetery.

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DEATHS WENZLICK, MABY—Of 3800 Connecticut street, on Wednesday, April 1, 1931, at 11:30 p. m., beloved sister of Mrs. Anna Wodraska and Albert Wenzlick and our dear aunt, at the age of 78 years. Funeral Saturday, April 4, at 2 p. m., from Weick Bros. funeral home, 2201 South Grand boulevard, to St. Matthews Gemetery. (c5)

### PERSONAL

BIDS WANTED

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Normandy Consolidated School District. St. Louis County. Missouri. until 8:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday. April 15, 1931, for doing all the work and furnishing all the material necessary to complete the alterations to the McKinley. Harrison and Garfield schools in St. Louis County. Missouri, according to the plans and specifications prepared by William B. Ittner. Inc., Architects and Engineers. St. Louis. Mo.

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# LOCAL STOCKS **UNCHANGED TO** LITTLE HIGHER

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. April 2.-International Shoe and Johnson, Stephen, Shinkle were unchanged today on the local board. National Candy closed higher and Wagner Electric unchanged. Franklin-American Trust sold at unchanged price and First National Bank at advance. Mississippi Valley Trust also was higher.

### Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Ralph D. Griffin has been ap-pointed manager of the investment department of Reinholdt & Gard-

George H. Armstrong has be-come associated with Francis, Bro. &, Co. The St. Louis Stock Exchange announced that because of the holiday Friday all deliveries will

be held over until Monday. The Wabash Railway Co. reported it handled 70,970 cars of revenue freight in March, 1931, as compared with 83,647 in the same

## TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

month last year.

Linseed off was quoted in 1 to 4 barrel lots at 10.2c per lb. for raw and 10.6c boiled. boiled at 10-20 boiled at 150; receipts, 232; shipments, 403; stock, 9912.

\*\*Prosing firm; sales, none; receipts, 232; shipments, 403; stock, 9912.

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DULUTH, Minn., April 2.—Flax closed on track, \$1.51@1.53; May, \$1.53; July, \$1.43%.

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BANKRUPT.
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trustees on TUESDAY. APRIL 7. 1931.

at 461 South Front street, Memphis, Tennessee, for cash, at public auction, commencing at 11:00 c'clock a.m. Will be first offered in units as follows:

UNIT ONE—MEMPHIS: 26 stores and 1 warehouse and interest in bakery in Memphis, Tennessee, 1 store in Blytheville, Arkansas, and 1 store in Helena, Arkansas. As a part of the Memphis Unit three will also be included all other tangible personal property of the bankrupt located at Memphis, whether directly connected with the business of the Memphis Unit or used in the company's general offices, or otherwise. Approximate inventory of merchandise \$150,209.19. Approximate inventory of fixtures and equipment after depreciation, \$162,883.37.

UNIT TWO—LOUISVILLE: 15 stores and 1 warehouse in Louisville, Kentucky, Approximate inventory of fixtures and equipment after depreciation \$73,723.38.

UNIT THREE—NASHVILLE: 10 stores and 1 warehouse in Nashville, Tennessee: 1 store in Clarksville, Tennessee: Approximate inventory of fixtures and equipment after depreciation and inventory of merchandise \$62.875.93 approximate inventory of fixtures and equipment after depreciation \$10.00 fixtures and equipment after depreciation \$1.00 fixtures and equipment after depreciation \$17.018.55.

UNIT FIVE—ROANOKE: 3 stores in Roanoke, Virginia. Approximate inventory of merchandise \$60.287.59.

Roanoke, Virginia. Approximate inventory of merchandise \$16,567.49; approximate inventory of merchandise store in Ensley, Alabama; 1 store in Anniston, Alabama; 1 store in Maniston, Alabama;

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, April 2.—
York Stock Exchange today amounted to 2,500,000 shares, compared with 2,300,000 yesterday, 2,354,250 a week ago and 4,633,610 a year ago. Total sales from Jan, 1 to date were 177,082,971 shares, compared with 242,992,000 a year ago and 308,696,800 two years ago.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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**GRAIN FUTURES** CLOSE LOWER IN LOCAL TRA

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Market news included a heard of increased vessel ch ing in Southern Russian port There was covering due to

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July wheat opened at 5 ber wheat 56%, May cor y corn 62%.

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

April 2.-Rubber, spot.

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STOCK EXCHANGES AND OTHERS WILL BE CLOSED TOMORROW, GOOD FRIDAY

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, April 2. A CTIVITY will be suspended in the financial community Friday in observance of Good Friday. The New York Stock and Curb Exchanges and the commodity exchanges will be closed for the day.

Business will be resumed at most of the markets Saturday. April 4. The New York Stock and Curb Exchanges, Silk Ex-change, Hide Exchange and grain market will open on that day. Exchanges remaining closed for both Friday and Sat-urday will be the rubber, cof-fee and sugar, cocoa, metal and cotton exchanges.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange and Merchants' Exchange will be closed Friday. Both will reopen Saturday.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 2. — Total sales today amounted to 713 shares, compared with 591 shares yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices

Sales High. Low. Close Ch'ge. Bid. Asked American Inv "B"
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. 1
First National Bank 3
Franklin-American Trust 12
Hydraulic Press Brick
International Shoe 3
J. S. Shinkle Shoe 2.50
Laclede Steel 2
Mississippl Valley Trust 12
Missouri-Portland Cement 2
National Candy 2
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Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks.

Laclede-Christy	McQuay-Norris 3	37				
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Marathon Shoe	5					
Meyer-Blanke	60	9				
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Nicholas-Beazley	1½					
Pedigo-Lake Shoe com	xPickrel Walnut					
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†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities, dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless erwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included, xLast quotation as none were make roday, x (000) omitted in bond sales. i(b) includes extras.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (Continued)

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tribal rolls were approved, the balance to be disbursed later. The Indian office started compilation of the rolls immediately after the court decision in December. Of the beneficiaries 1090 are classed as restricted Indians and the money coming to them will be cy, while 356 are competent and

U. S. Bureau Compiles List of Those Who Will Receive

Money on Land Ruling.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 2. — Com-

missioner Rhoads of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, yesterday approved the roll of 1446 Indians on the Fort

Berthold reservation, making pos-sible immediate payment of \$200 to each member of the tribes there.

These Indians, members of the Arickees, Gros Ventres and Man-

dan tribes last year won a suit against the Government of the

United States Court of Claims. The

will get their money outright. Commissioner Rhoads ordered agents of the Indian service to the reservation to assist the restricted Indians in finding suitable ways of investing their money. He is hopeful, he said, that they may be per-

suaded to improve their homes or otherwise invest the funds safely. The claim won by the Indians was for lands taken from them 60 years ago by the Government. The Court of Claims found that land given the tribes under the Laramie treaty of 1851 had later been turned over to the Northern Pa-cific Railroad and settlers. The territory in question was along the Heart and Little Missouri

## CHICAGO BANK CLOSES DOORS

Ridgeway State Had Deposits of \$500,000; Reserves Depleted. CHICAGO, April 2.—The Ridge-way State Bank, on the West Side, with deposits of \$500,000, \$200,000 capital, and \$35,000 surplus, was closed yesterday by State Auditor Oscar Nelson at the request of di-

Unusually heavy withdrawals the last few days had depleted cash reserves, forcing the action, officers

"Cozy" Dolan Jailed on Dry Charge

CHICAGO, April 2.-Albert J. ("Cozy") Dolan, former major league baseball player, pleaded guilty yesterday of possessing and selling intoxicating liquor and was sentenced to 15 days in jail in Waukegan. He was charged with presiding over the Club Huron. Three associates got sentences of 15 to 60 The place was raided last

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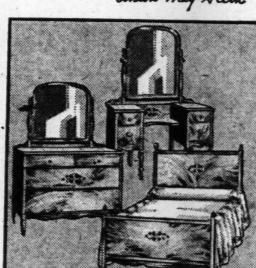
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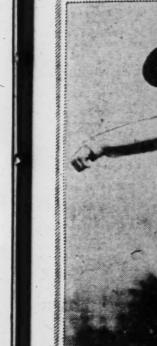
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Popular Comics

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1931.

**News Photographs** 

NOUNCERS" EVER HEAR AIR"

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# This part of the transport which fell last Tuesday, killing Knute Rockne and seven others aboard, was found three-eighths of a mile from the spot where the engines and fuselage crashed to earth. Evidently the wing had become detached while the plane was still up.



Replica of the famous temple of Angkor-Vat in Annam, Indo-China, constructed in French capital for the colonial exposition to be held this summer. It is

# LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TWO U. S. PRESIDENTS

IN FAMILY TREES

Fiction-Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest** 

TRANSFER OF MAIL BAG IN THE AIR



This photograph was made by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer as an Army plane, flying over Scott Field, passed under an Army blimp from which had been suspended a length of rope. Men in the plane attached a sack to the rope, and it was then drawn up to the gondola. The dirigible sank slowly to a low level and delivered the sack without landing—the first successful operation ever performed by these two types of aircraft.

WATCH HER CURVES!

That is, on the baseball she throws. Miss Jackie Mitchell,

WING TORN FROM PLANE IN AIR

baseball team, photographed in action.



AS GOOD AS CAVALRYMEN CAN DO



Miss Mary Jane Mortensen of Milwaukee, great-great-grandniece of James Buchanan, and Miss Harriet Vaughan of Louisville, great-great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson, photographed on beach at Miami.



All gun crews aboard British warships hereafter are to wear these protective devices even when at practice. This photo-graph shows sailors loading a four-inch rifle on the Repulse.

GAS MASK GUNNERS



DIPLOMA AT 60 Balbina Endres, who arrived in Seattle from Germany 12 years ago, started then to at-tend high school at night. This spring she received her dip-loma.

AWAIT TRIAL OF FRED BURKE

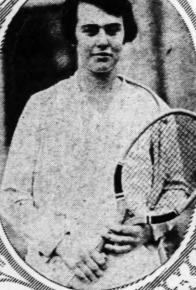
Gustav Skelly, fathet of policeman who was wantonly shot to death by notorious criminal recently arrested, and his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Molds.



UNDER FLYING HOOFS

Four debs taking a hurdle together at Fort Meyer, Va., practicing for the military and society circus to be given there after Easter.

> BANKER GOES TO TRIAL



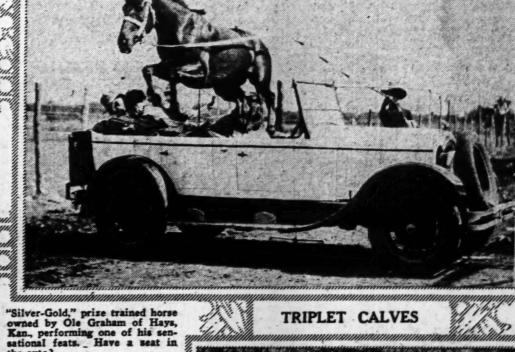
TAKES U. S. TENNIS CROWN Miss Marjorie Sachs of Cambridge, Mass., who defeated Miss Sarah Pal-frey, the favorite to win, in national indoor singles.

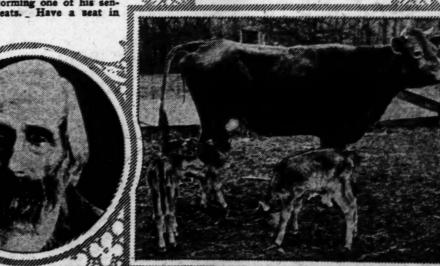


Snapshot of Bernard K. Marcus, president of the failed Bank of the United States, New York, on way to court, where he and others are charged with misuse of the institution's funds.



JOSIAH STAHL of Van Bu-ren, Ark., 99 years old, who has been a member of the Masonic order for the last eighty years,





Pinkie, four-year-old cow owned by John R. Niebrugge, Clayton road and Mason road, is the mother of these three offspring born last week. The calves are healthy and active. Dr. Shuer, of Manchester, Mo., veterinary surgeon who attended Pinkie, says he never had seen triplet calves before these arrived.

Letters intended for this col-Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

MY dear Mrs. Carr: In a rather formal community where the first call to new people is de rigueur, it seems sensible to abide by conventions. If one does this rather strictly, one knows what to do and how to do it. But complications sometimes arise and I shall be grateful if you will be kind enough to answer these questions in your interesting column:

(1) If you are invited to a party and cannot accept the invitation are you as much obligated to the hostess for her proffered hospitality as if you had been able to accept the invitation?

(2) Suppose two women are joint hostesses at a party to which you are invited and which you attend. One of them has called and one has not. Are you under any obligation to the woman who has not called on you?

(3) In general, one does not acto a tea, a large social affair, ever to a tea, a large social affair, ever preclude a call? My friend M. says it is a substitute for a call. I say it may be a substitute for a dinner call, but not a first call. Who is

I shall appreciate your opinion Sincerely yours,
M. H. much.

observance. In formal communi- take our own cook and maid on the door by chauffeur or the woman in person. Since you are market and keeping house.

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(3) One need not accept invitations from those who have not called. An invitation to a tea or large social affair or even a dinner does not preclude a first call. But a card, or some polite explanation with the invitation, certainly would wipe out the formality.

joined the Theater Guild and have achieved some beautiful results. The costumes are very hard to wear and it takes several persons to wear and it takes several persons to wear and it takes several persons to sasist Miss Fontanne in getting lutton concluded. "And do come into hers. Some of them weigh 60 over and let's play backgammon; pounds and wearing them is an art in itself. The men are all corseted and padded just as they were in regular people—happy though martied.

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So there are the Lunts. Just like and padded just as they were in regular people—happy though married.

D EAR Mrs. Carr: I was very much interested in reading your department for the first time tonight. I noticed the letter of Alan H. and wondered if you could help me, too. I live with some girls, none of whom is wellacquainted in St. Louis. I have no every other girl I want men friends. I am not the type that what she would say. Or what she would wear. patronizes dance halls. I certainis any in St. Louis.

Appreciating any advice you may be able to give me, I remain. PEGGY. Sincerely,

The safest and best way for a all over again. girl who is a stranger in a city, to make acquaintances is through her church affiliations or by interesting herself in some kind of study classes (even night classes). In neither case, of course, would tor. Perhaps you know some little main object in going. If she does meets, there will no doubt be older ones who will help her.

Dahectic season of running to balls, teas, luncheons and whatnot, I am trying to sit at home on much coaxing. In other words, a these afternoons over my tea table. I am going to try to give my the rest at the table a favor whe that goes for such. I've read my what it is, he withholds this favor recipes, but if there is any magic if he is out of humor, tired or in the making, I'd like to know it. absorbed in play at the time.

ALICIA B. N. Monotony in food, careless serv-

poor is because one must make tea ference. Or it might not be that and conversation at the same time. at all. He might just feel like It's not easy. I can only make a missing a meal now and then, just few suggestions, which may seem stale, but perfect tea in the afternoon can only be made this way:

Be sure the water in the teaket
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tle is boiling (not simmering). Any anyone else in his presence about pot into which it is poured must his not eating. Don't bribe, don't be scalded with the boiling water threaten. Stop sweets between and emptied before the tea is put in and the boiling water poured over it. Use a heaping teaspoon food definitely, after a reasonable of tea for each cup and one for the time, turn his chair so that he may pot. Let it draw from four to six get down from the table, without minutes, then pour it off at once.

If it is too strong for some a dash of boiling water will help that.

Never—with a capital N—add more indifference, seat him and

# A Happy Theatrical Couple



ALFRED LUNT and LYNN FONTANNE.

LFRED LUNT and Lynn (3) In general, one does not accept invitations from anyone who capt invitations from anyone who ular husband and wife sharing week and rushing out to market I shall appreciate your opinion as soon as the elaborate stage is on these points of etiquette very set for their play, "Elizabeth, the Queen."

"I believe that there are more

relatives or older friends in St. to play backgammon with her. We Now where can I meet decent fellows to go out with? Like 10 years, yet truthfully I can not

"I have heard Miss Fontanne say ly would enjoy the companionship that women never looked so lovely some agreeable fellow if there as in the long dresses, especially in the evening, but that they should

ter to the pot after it starts brewing. If you need more tea, start

don't think it's a case for the doc make these introductions her trick I can use that will help me.

If you are sure your child is well -color is good, tongue is clean. eyes are bright, displays a normal EAR MARTHA CARR: After I believe you may stop worrying dends "tea," not the liquid stuff he eats and, human nature being

Making tea is a rite, no less.

Probably the reason so much of the tea we drink at tea parties is might be responsible for his indif-

tea leaves to the pot, nor more wa- hand him his serving. He will eat.

SIDE from the theater w particularly for this play, is very his way down the street. By hard and one must be careful of one's health. We always enjoy the Fay zoo in St. Louis and will go there the first thing tomorrow; that is, after we have gone to market. Your **Profilet** zoo gives me a sort of lonely yet not unpleasant feeling, with park so large and the buildings so

As devoted to one another in happily married people on the stage learn to walk for their long dresses. private life as they are on the brim hats that is at times greatly than off," said Mr. Lunt. "I could That they should forget the strides stage, the Lunts are never apart. to be desired. That they are non-(2) You are indebted to both name dozens. It just happens that for the short skirts and walk grace-hostesses, though the hostesses, though the hostess who has not called should have made a point of leaving a card before the short skirts and walk grace-fact and they are non-falling an engagement be-mothing against them unless one is formally, we cannot always lieves in make-up. A little rouge, tween their apartment in New York index proposed and they are non-falling and engagement be-mothing against them unless one is formally bent. "Naturally, we cannot always lieves in make-up. A little rouge, tween their apartment in New York find a play with equal parts. Sometime and a play with equal parts. Sometime she has the better part, then a woman's charm and attractive should leave a card at her house within a week after the affair.

"Party calls" and card leaving and punctilious visiting have disappeared pretty much with "days at home;" though in Washington the rules have now; the work have not relixed baye not relixed by and have it at every meal. The bayes have not relixed baye not relixed by and a farm in Mr. Lunt's native sand anything to bring out and a farm in Mr. Lunt's native stand anything to bring out anything to bring out anything to brin

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"After Miss Fontanne finished not living in a large city, you must be pretty well acquainted and could, I think, be governed more by your affiliations than strict by The form.

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' | a few cents gained in buying these If you live in the city it is not worry we have in keeping away the



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wise to buy in large quantities of mice and bugs. cereals, raisins, spaghetti and other HAVEN'T the slightest idea what she would say," he said. "She would probably want you "She would probably want you "COAT COLLARS" SIGHTLY



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### Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Peale

Early Musical Experiences HILDREN vary a great deal in their native sensitiveness to musical sounds, but nearly all children take pleasure in melody and rhythm if they have an opportunity to develop it.

The songs which are sung for,

children and taught to them should be short and strongly rhythmical. a child in the family which not only has a piano but so enjoys playing it for his benefit. Children who are much too young to be learning to play so complicated an instrument as a piano or violin take great delight in child of five or six enjoys playing strument which has the advantage anteed not to grate upon the adult

If there is a piano in the living ered too good for the child to play on, for even a 2-year-old gets great pleasure from striking first the leep notes at one end of the scale, then the high ones at the other. One 3-year-old who was allowed o play the piano freely, provided hands were clean, took great delight in making what he called "dark noises" and "light noises."

The very little child enjoys such hemelike sounds as the striking or the singing of the canary bird in the nursery window. The child in a big city enjoys having his attention drawn to the boats calling to each other on the river. to the whistles of trains and fire engines to the tinkling bells on the A SIDE from the theater we engines, to the daing dong lead a very quiet life, doing ragman's cart or to the ding-dong of the sissors-grinder as he makes his way down the street.

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heart or son look good in a snap brim hat or does he just rush in and buy what the salesman tells him is good? There is a casual air about snap

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they match lipstick and rouge to the salmon tones with har-

Practical from every standthe convenient slip-on frock that requires only an adjust-ment of the belt. Some of the point and decidedly the fashion is the one-piece frock of cotton. That shown at the most attractive frocks for spring right is a simple model of blue and summer are the single garment type, easily molded to the jacquarded cotton, button trimmed and with a collar of figure with skirt fullness gracewhite linen, cut sailor style. All types of linen and cot-Whether the fabric is cotton. ton will be part of the summer linen, silk or one of the fabric mode. Many of the new diaphanous woolens, and cut to rayon weaves are important as sports requirements, it is cer-

mony.

THE sudden swing of fash-

fully falling in pleats.

tain to be pleated as to skirt. Box pleats, cluster pleats and

the all around variety have re-

turned to vogue with a bang.

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combination that may be worn

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has not affected the chic of

One-Piece Dresses

By Ruth Dorris

well. A new sports fabric is mohair, very attractive for the suit in green and red and usually worn with a blouse of gingham. Short jackets for sports to

Sketched at the left of the group is a jersey frock of green, complement one-piece frocks after a Patou original, with peek-a-boo sleeves and a long are made of velvet, cotton suede, flannel and jessey, Douloose collar embroidered and ble breasted versions are in exscalloped in black. The collar cellent style, with either brass crosses in front under a black or pearl buttons. Many smartly dressed women at Southern resorts adopted the variety with Pastel salmon is the color, of pearl button fastening. the center dress, trimmed in a deeper toned salmon contrast-

The elbow sleeve jacket fastened in front with a huge hook and eye is chic and is shown in navy, black, brown or pastel.

DAILY STORY

By Mary Graham Bonne

said the Little Black Cled "that it would be nice to va ome of the wild animals and out how they behave wher

"They wouldn't hurt us they?" Peggy asked. animals, but the idea wild animals seemed a dangerous. "I wouldn't take you any

you would be hurt." Black Clock answered. my magic can protect us ing hurt no matter where 'We never have been we've been on some pre adventures with you." "particulalfy when you've tur the time ahead."

"I am just going to tu ward or forward a next few adventures,' explained. "Sometimes it ahead into the hours of night, or back to the hou morning, or to the winter or si mer time, but I won't tur back or far forward for a whi

"We must get started at one We want to meet a cr long toes of which she is ve

proud."
They found themselves near swamp and peering out from a he under an old tree stump they s a Mother Opossum with seven tle ones clinging to her. They ! a good grip on her fur and did no seem to be frightened as she can out of her hole, bringing then along. "You want to see my toes?" sh

began. "I can use them as you would use your hands for taking hold of things. They are so lon and thin and widely separated t it makes walking a delight and we make such nice clear tracks. Do sit down for a bit." John and Peggy sat down.

Egyptian Jewelry Jewelry is being more and more relied upon to strike the unusual toilettes, and the most daring co or contrasts are being employed by London jewel designers. T blue and green beloved of the Pharaohs in reappearing in me ern guise in sets comprising flex ible bracelets, clip brooches and long "chandeller" earrings which are carried out variously in sapphires and emeralds, jade and laps lazuli, or agate and blue chalce dony. The alliance of the emeral amethysts is also fashion able, while necklaces of carved being shown for morning wear.



# Has This Ever Happened ? to you

Sunday morning . . a steady downpour of rain outside . . . you'd like to read the Sunday Post-Dispatch, but you dread going out for it . . . and you haven't the heart to ask the corner store to send a boy with the paper. You can avoid a situation such as that by having the Sunday Post-Dispatch delivered by carrier. At the regular price of 10c a copy, your newspaper is left at your door early Sunday morning. Readers who buy the daily Post-Dispatch at a down town news stand may arrange for this convenient Sunday carrier service by telephone.

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CHILDREN Long Toes

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SOMERS POCH

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ut Dr. Blanchard was nsive," he said. As to the future? Yes. 's house, and—but we k about that now, Mr. 7 can do for her is cur If her mind-I mean if child worries-well, we send for those things?" brusquely go myself," he answ

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CHAPTER FOUR.

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ater; and then, having taken Mrs. Wilson home the young cou-

would have dropped in at some night club, have danced, have

Well, that dream was over, but its memories would be always

ating the advisability of a highball when Nurse Evans asked

SYNOPSIS. S HORTLY after an interview in which Helen Wilson tells Larry Tracy that she wishes

to break their engagement so

that she can marry the wealthy, middle aged Frank Burton, and

Larry swears, in place, to marry the first girl who will have him,

he rescues from a park bench a starved but beautiful girl, Joyce

In the smart little restaurant

to which the taxi driver takes them, Larry orders dinner for

her. He is amazed at the brav-ery with which she faces life,

and at the bitter cynicism of her

He learns that she is homeless

and prevails upon her to accept \$500, promising never to attempt

to see her again. She says good-

by—and he is just in time to catch her as she faints.

Realizing that she is seriously

ill, and respecting the pride behind her desire to hide her poi-

erty from the world, Larry takes her to his own home and calls

his friends, Dr. Blanchard. He warns Larryy of the risk

of losing his heart "on the re-bound."

A newspaper reporter arrives with Mrs. Wilson's announcement

of the breaking of the engagement, and asks for a statement.

Larry has nothing to say.

that. Are the other papers . .

it," replied the clerk dryly.

nothing to say," said Tracy.

He smiled grimly. He had done

with scrupulous honor. Yet the

the affairs of people with a little

more money than the average,

would demand of the press details,

Well, they'd get none from him.

pression whose compassion

made Tracy writhe, stood Nurse

"How are you this morning?"

details, details.

inside, trembling.

Evans

asked.

# DREN

aham Bonner

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cy picked up a copy of ost physically. He read he read, "will be the breaking of the en-

ween Miss Helen Willate Henry an and broker, and The dissolving of was made known e Wilson, mother g society beauty in a ed to the press yesfor you." Neither the two or Mr. Tracy would A T the top of the stairs looking down upon him with an exthe matter. breaking of the engage-

reast of matters tender Miss Wilson has been of assiduous attenan elderly man of disinancial position. her while I was out of the room. She had read the morning papers

The snobbery of the ar-and stupidly told Miss Carroll. I'm as offensive enough, but than the reference to the use of the word "Good Lord!" exclaimed Tracy. salling intimation blind where the face that looked up at him from as the galling intimation world had been granted the mathematically exact middle

ust have flagrantly en-\* \* But of course the coverlet was arranged. He had Men, even men of the visited friends in hospitals and reon type do not propose membered the business-like way girls already affianced in which nurses even made beds. been given encour-

But, if he'd been a had Helen been? To acterum his caresses, when le was yearning for tenom a richer man. \* \* thing similar. But what right has the drowning man to draw the drow the drowning man to draw the drow the drowning man to draw the drown was yearning for tender man. • • or thing similar. But what right has friends had been sneer-lifthey hadn't been cynically detailed. They hadn't been cynically with a sudden in lengagement because you—were lifthey hadn't been cynically and now her voice was almost savagely earnest, "if I could ever do anything for you. . . ."

You? Do for me? As if you injy, what you imply. I thought I'd done—everything. But," made that clear. But I mean—and now her voice was almost savagely earnest, "if I could ever do anything for you. . . ."
You? Do for me? As if you injy, what you imply. I thought I'd done—everything. But," was to repay me. You say you want to repay me. You intimated that you'd do anything for you. . . ."
She was near to tears. This was (Continued Tomorrow.)

# THE ARCHDUKE WHO BECAME A GROCER

History and folklore and fic-tion have ever been wont to weave about it a gossamer-golden fabric of magnificence, power, courage, and impregnability; its

numerous memoirs since the World CHAPTER FOUR.

OGAN interrupted Larry's reverie to announce dinner. What of an unjust fate, misunderstood a travesty the meal was on the meal that had been planned. and persecuted by ungrateful sub-It is a different tale which Leopold Wolfling, former Archduke of Tuscany and expatriate member of the Austrian House of Hapsburg,

\* \* \* He smoked a cigarette with his liquor and was gravely

tive is like a tale from Dostievsky ever possible. with its mad escapades, both by
Leopold and others, its illogical, pathological interludes. He knocked down the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir apparent to the throne who with his mistress, the Countess take the wheel of the ship, nearly dinand, heir apparent to the throne who with his mistress, the Countess whose murder at Serajevo was the Marie Vetsera, was found slain at occasion for the World War; he renounced his title and married a staying. Emperor Francis Joseph commoner to chagrin the Emperor; helped his sister, Crown Princess of Saxony, to elope with a French tutor; lived half-nude with vegetarian back-to-nature cultists; paid 4000 marks to compensate the former lover of his second wife, who went mad, and wrote his memoirs while living quietly in Vienna with while living quietly in Vienna with and killed in a drunken brawl, and Brunn. When promotion to major

sight he realized that Helen would not be condemned. People, in these days of feverish living, were too concerned with affairs of their own to waste much time in censuring the actions of others. The prospective bride of fifty millions would be an important and powerful person. are for his servants. But the felt lonely until tonight.

Astrangely enough, because tisery over the defection of lt was because life—even lumbering or hushed life—

The importance of health to real wholesome beauty cannot be overemphasized. Beauty depends on how your system is functioning, and that in turn depends on the house apart from the service of his royal relations, partic
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way of the newspapermen until superior. Quite early in life Leopold acquired democratic tendencies, he why the Emperor Francis Joseph is wrong. The first thing to do is recounts, which were discovered once boxed my ears:" he would into weigh yourself and find out skins lack protection. Preserve your "Much obliged," said Tracy. "I -er-have only seen the Argus. "They've made quite a fuss about

"Well, tell the reporters I have nothing wrong, had, so far as his recollection served him, behaved was broken before I met you." "I'm sorry," she said.

He tried to smile. "Sorry that public, vulgarly inquisitive about

you had no part in the wrecking?" 'I meant-sorry that-if you're she asked. unhappy." Her words in some inexplicable said.

He jammed a hat upon his head. fashion seemed to clarify his He'd walk around to the garage, get his car. . . On the outside step he stopped short. Three thoughts. "I don't think I am-unhappy," he said. cameras caught him in a pose of

"But you loved her," she said. bewildered indignation.

Also, two young women and one "I loved some one whom I thought was she," he corrected. young man dashed toward him. "Isn't that hair splitting?" she she said. Tracy fled into the house. He "But-I shouldn't-I have "I mean," he said gravely, "that asked. slammed the door and stood safely no right to make you discuss the it is sometimes a privilege to be of "Miss Carroll has been asking

angry," he added. "Hurt pride is not a worthy

thing." she stated. "Is she able to see anyone?" he "Isn't it?" he asked. "Well, I'm not being bothered with worth-Then, as he wonderingly climbed iness. I owe her nothing, except to hurt her."

the stairs, she explained.
"The maid, Nora, talked with "She's a woman," she reminded

"Oh! that's cant," he cried. "Inmean cheap things and cry, 'I'm a woman.' As if that condoned the "Yourself," said Tracy. offense. But if a man offers them their own medicine, then he's of the pillow. Tracy recognized the cowardly, unchivalrous-I'm sorry. My troubles are my own, and should not be inflicted upon any

do for you?"

Leopold of Tuscany Tells of His Wild Career as Army Officer, Socialist, Wanderer and Exile-Sheds New Light on Some of the Doings of the Austrian Royal House.

dden home together, around her, her lips would have yielded to tells in "My Life Story: From Archduke to Grocer," published by E. the Austrian navy when 15 years self-revelation to the effect that P. Dutton & Co. of New York. old. The Emperor was proud of once in a small garrison town he Weakness, petulance, intrigue, the army, but considered the navy and his brother officers finished tyranny and fear dominated the too democratic. Archduke Ferdian all-night debauch by an early royal family, those crossing the will nand, however, pleaded with Fran-morning ride. They were not long of the more powerful members cis-Joseph, and successfully. Leo- astride before, as an offset to their being summarily and intolerantly pold entered the Naval Academy.

disciplined, Leopold himself was placed in an insane asylum be- democratic with his fellows in the cession to stop, and placing the placed in an insane asylum be democratic with his fellows in the cession to stop, and placing the cause he opposed the dictates of navy, the Emperor conferred on coffin in the middle of the road, the Emperor Francis Joseph.

Solely the autobiography of Leo-tion so high that no commoner jumped their horses over it, in

with the hope of making a little requested, Emperor Francis Joseph wife and companion in the "sim- lease, the Emperor fearing scandal. not only refused it, but forbade the ple life." She was a casual ac- Leopold returned to Salzburg The eldest son of Ferdinand IV, lovers to see each other again. The quaintance.

fear of his royal relations, partic- Francis Ferdinand is described as amount of exercise you take and

do go right to sleep. But wir's restless tossing he light, got out a book atil dawn. Then he fells slumber, visited by thich he was starving. To find Hogan fussing the wrath of their mother. Leopold was ordered along, that Leopold throughout his life clashed the Archduke might have a peer to find Hogan fussing the Warth of their mother. Leopold was ordered along, that Leopold throughout his life clashed the Archduke might have a peer to find Hogan fussing the Warth of their mother. Leopold was ordered along, that Leopold throughout his life clashed to for company. Francis Ferdinand made life miserable for Leopold, the mother whom "we child fuse miserable for Leopold, the mother whom "we child fuse miserable for Leopold, the mother of the hearing set the Archduke might have a peer with his mother, whom "we child fuse miserable for Leopold, the mother of the hearing set the Archduke might have a peer with his mother, whom "we child fuse miserable for Leopold, the mother of the hearing set the Archduke might have a peer with his mother, whom "we child fuse miserable for Leopold, the mother of his defect temporarily, but eventually it will show through and lusterless eyes defy the cheverest makeup to bring out their beauty.

Find Wonderful or some other defect temporarily, but eventually it will show through the for company. Francis Ferdinand made in a crince for his feath."

Leopold throughout his life clashed to the Archduke might have a peer with the Archduke m strated his brutality.

and didn't bother to read much of that. Are the other papers . . ." by the Emperor, who opposed the quire. Then would come a whether you are overweight or unskin with the new wonderful Face derweight and take steps to corpower MELLO-GLO used by so

foolishly charitable to a strange who yesterday had been so brave, woman?"

a very different girl from the one who yesterday had been so brave, without she so light of wit, even in the midst diet is the most important—and the vents large pores, and spreads so vents large pores, "I doubt," said Tracy, "that she knows of your existence. How could she? And the engagement another girl; perhaps—of course it was merely another side of an admirable characetr.
"Don't think about it," he said.

"What else will I ever be able to "That is unnecessary," she said. think of until the debt is paid?" "Some debts pay themselves," he

Her low, broad forehead wrinkled. It was, Tracy told himself, remindful of a child puzzling over a problem too deep for youthful

"I don't know what you mean though I think it's something nice,'

help, and that the granting of the "I don't particularly mind," he aid. And this was strange, because, until a second ago, he could sweet. But—I can't look at it that not have borne even the thought of discussion of the broken engagement. "I—I'm not sorry—I'm a stranger's house, with each minute adding to my intrusion upon his charity. Only, I can't get up now.' Her eyes were suddenly frightene Tracy involuntarily touched her

hand, patted it reasuringly. "I tell you, you're to think of nothing but of getting well and strong," he told her. "And I'll never think of any-

thing but of repaying you," she "Oh! that's cant," he cried. "In-juries are injuries, and it doesn't matter if it's a woman that inflicts them. Women take too much ad-woney enough—how can money rethem. Women take too much advantage of their sex. They do tarial? What have I to give?"

He was startled at the idea that swept through his brain. It was an unworthy idea, a shaming idea, but-what had he to do with worthiness or with shame? "Oh," exclaimed the girl. Color one else. Is there anything I can swept over her face, and in her eyes was disappointment, as though

a child had seen a precious toy

"I don't mean," said Tracy stiff-"You? Do for me? As if you ly, "what you imply. I thought I'd

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tended to wear the decoration when the credible act of brutality was carried to the Emperor, who took a

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are not satisfied with yourself and "Have I ever told you how and few people really are, find out what rect the fault. That means diet many beautiful women. Its special

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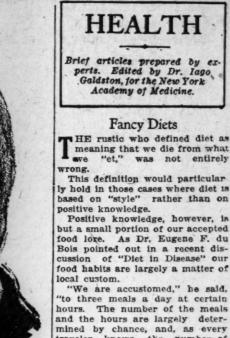
mothers" and still another for

The antagonism of Leopold for his Emperor was not diminished by cause of his leniency with the solution are evident in his story, ing of his first, and only "true yet he blandly explains "p'acing himself thus on show" with the admission that "like most of authors, both high-brow and tow-brow, I am space I to my task low-brow, I am space I to my task low-brow, I am space I to my task with the hope of making a little "special companion in the "sim-lease the Emperor fearing scandal."

The antagonism of Leopold for his Emperor was not diminished by cause of his leniency with the solution was ordered still unappeased, and Leopold was home on furlough. Then came the pensioned out of the army. He spinster with impaired digestion" and exculpation was ordered still unappeased, and Leopold was home on furlough. Then came the pensioned out of the army. He spinster with impaired digestion" are listed. Probably the most interesting to the level of a commonter. Joseph. For three months he was not diminished by any means with the unhappy end-diers, and was berated and called to force the Emperor Francis to the level of a commonter. Joseph. For three months he was nand. But it was while at a prisoner in the asylum, and only the first and of England for redress secured requaintance of Johanna, later his of England for redress secured requaintance of Johanna, later his of England for redress secured requaintance of Johanna, later his of England for redress secured requaintance of Johanna, later his of England for redress secured requaintance of Johanna, later his of England for redress secured requaintance of Johanna, later his of England for redress secured requaintance of Johanna, later his of England for redress secured requaintance of Johanna, later his of England for redress secured requaintance of Johanna, later his of England for redress secured requaintance of Johanna, later his of England for redress secured requaintance of Johanna, later his of England for redress secured requaintance of Johanna, later his of England f while his father pleaded with Fran-

weight as well as to lose it. You

family, fled from the country and became a working man when the war wiped out his for-



This definition would particular ly hold in those cases where diet is based on "style" rather than on

sitive knowledge. Positive knowledge, however, is ut a small portion of our accepted food lore. As Dr. Eugene F. du Bois pointed out in a recent dis-

cussion of "Diet in Disease" our food habits are largely a matter of "We are accustomed," he said, "to three meals a day at certain hours. The number of the meals and the hours are largely deternined by chance, and, as every traveler knows, the number of

reals and the hours vary widely in different countries. "Primitive man probably got along very well with wide varia-tions in his meal hours. Different races get along very well with enormous differences in food ma-

terials." In recent years the diet situation has been highly complicated by the advent of high pressure salesmanship. Scores of claims are made on behalf of foods, some of which are nly partially warranted and others of which are without any basis

Parallel with the agitation, and the general increased interest in diet, there has developed the idea that diets may be used as specific

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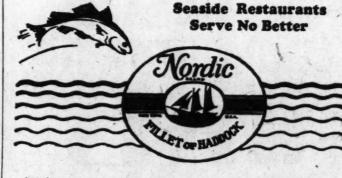
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thain).

KMOX—Children's feature.
KWK—Program.
WIL—Twilight Revertes.
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KMOX—Ormand's Orchestr
KWix.—Sherps and Flats.
WIL—Serenaders
At 5:30.

KWK- Talk.

RSD-Uncle Abe and David (chain).

KWK-St. Louis Public Schools.

WIL-Roy Floerke.

KMOX- The Anybodys (5:50 p. m.). KMOX-Orchestry KWK-Diane Craddock, blues WIL-Dinner music.

KWK—Program.
At 6:30.
KMOX—Girls' trio.
KWK—Phil Cook (chain).
WIL—Sparklers. KMOX-Daddy and Rolls (chain). KWK—Program (chass),
WIL—Mr. Pixit,
At 7:00.
KSD—Ray Perkins, comedian; Rudy Valee and orchestra (chain).
KWM—Negro Spiritual Singers (chain).
KMOX—Lowell Thomas (chain).
WIL—Bally's orchestra.
At 7:15,
KMOX—Vagabonds.

KMOX—Vagabonda, KWK—Rin-Tin-Tin program (chain).
WII—Program At 7:36.
KMOX—Kaltenborn Edits the News KWK—Salon orchestra (chain), Flight of the Bumblebee, Rimsky-Korsakoff Flight of the Bumbleder, Almas Greekera Kashmiri Song Orchestra Kashmiri Song Orchestra James Melton tenor. 

Homeland ..... Muted strings Romberg Charmaine James Melton
Second Rhapsody
WIL—Sport review.

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KFUO—Address by Rev. Brand: quartet
At 9:00.
KSD—B. A. Bolfe's Dance Orchestre

chain).

KWK—Program.

KWOX—Lutiferan broadcast (chain).

KMOX—Comedy and music.

KWK—Clara. Lu and Em (chain).

WILl—Rogelio Moreno.

At 9:45. KWK-Jesters, WIL-Studio. KSD—City Life dramatised (chain), KMOX—Benny's Orchestra (chain), KWK—Amos and Andy (chain), WIL—Foster's Orchestra.

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At 10:15.
KSD—Richardson's Orchestra (chain).
KMOX—Pryor's Band (chain).
KWK—Village Rhymester.
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WIL—Meilerdramss. KWK—Rose S Orchestra.

WIL—Menieriramas.

KSD—Reichman's Orchestra (chain).

KWK—Merrymakers.

WIL—Bellerdramers.

At 11:30.

KSD—Dance program from Chica

chain). KMOX—Jacquinot Jules, organist.

Local Stations. 6:45 a. m. KMOX-Uncle Lem; KWK-

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7:00 a. m. KMOX — Religious service.
WIL—Breakfast club.

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7:30 a. m. KMOX—Tony's scrap book; KWK—Sunbirds.
7:45 a. m. KMOX—Program; KWK—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 a. m. KSD—Gene and Glen; KMOX—Something for Everyone: KWK—Morning gens; WIL—School program.
8:15 a. m. RSD—All-star orchestra: WIL—Rosalind Day.
8:16 a. m. KSD—Melody Musketeers.
8:17 a. m. KSD—Melody Three; WIL—Police releases.
8:18 a. m. KSD—All-star orchestra: WIL—Rosalind Day.
8:10 a. m. KMOX—Morning Moods; KWK—Bandy Harmonies: Start School program.
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8:10 a. m. KMOX—Morning Moods; KWK—Police releases.
8:10 a. m. KSD—Our Daily Food; KMOX—Markova Crchestra: WIL—Studio.
9:00 a. m.—KWK—Program; WIL—Studio.
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9:15 a. m. RMOX—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit: KWK—Favorite Childrens and Frank Crumit: KWK—Favorite Childrens and KMOX—Morning Stones; KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist.
9:10 a. m.—KWK—Doening markets.
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9:30 a. m. KFUO—Chapel service, or gan (9:25): WIL—Talk.

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9:45 a. m.—Josephine Gibson Music Appost: KND—Damrosch's Music Appost: KNK—Children's Crusade.
10:15 a. m. KNOX—Winifred Carter.
10:30 a. m. KNOX—Talk.
10:45 a. m. KNOX—Town Crier dramalogue. 11:00 a. m. KSD—Musical legend; KMOX
Home Economics period; KWK—
Talk: WIL—Studio; WEW—Farm 11:15 a. m. KMOX—Vagabond Club; KWK
—Tone Pictures; WIL—Song of the Strings. KMOX—Cathedral services
from Washington (3 hours); KWK
—Farm and Home program; WHL
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11:45 a. m. WIL—Reminiscing in ballads. 12:00 m. KSD—Morgan's orchestra; WIL—Luncheon Dansante; WEW—'Tre-Ore' services. Rev. Clifford.

12:15 p. m. KFUO—Address. Rev. Englen. 12:30 p. m. KWK—Cathedral chimes; WIL—Meodies.

12:45 p. m. WIL—Studio.

1:00 p. m. KSD—Joe Reichman's orchestra; KWK—Devotional program;

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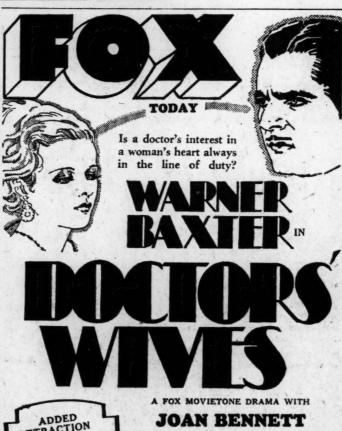
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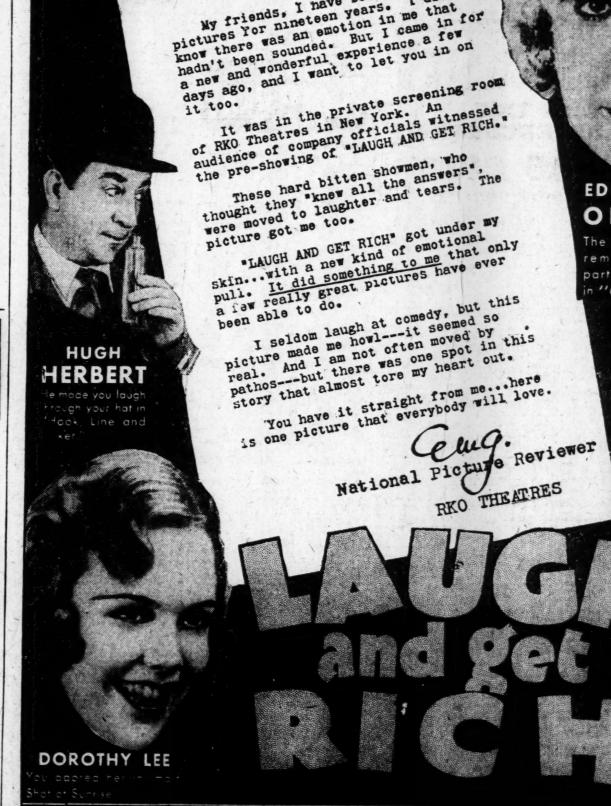
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5:45—Crime (Jub—WABC, KOIL,
6:00—Dance Program—WABC, WCCO,
6:30—St. Morkz Orchestra—WABC,
WCCO,
7:00—Pryor's Badd—WABC,
1:15—Harriet Lee—WABC, KOIL, KMBC,
WOWO, WCCO, WMAQ,
8:00—WBrad and Al'; Orchestra—WABC,
KOIL, WOWO, WMAQ, WCCO,
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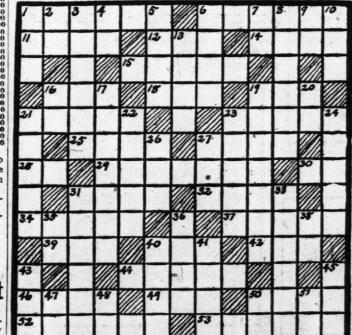
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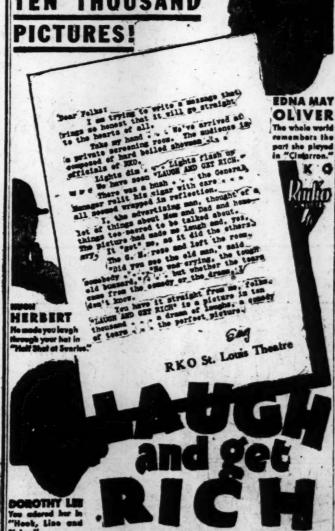
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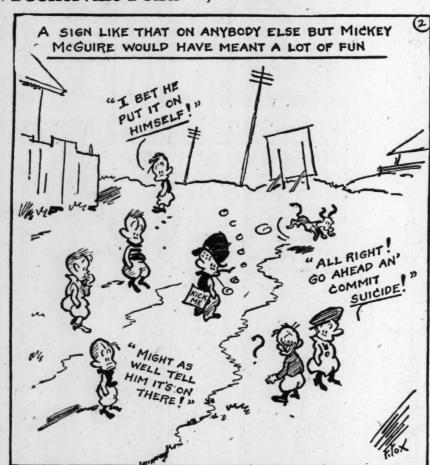






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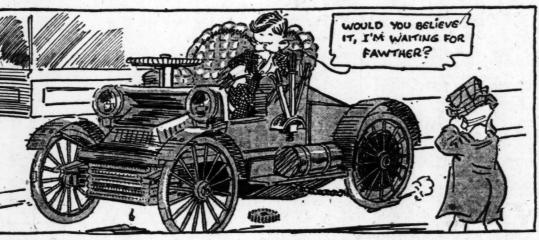


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f Defendant Is Cleared He Will Be Arrested and Taken to St. Louis for Trial in Murder Here.

CHICAGO, April 3. - Twelve nen, guarded closely, had labored day more than 24 hours over problem of whether Leo ers of St. Louis killed Alfred Lingle, Chicago Tribune police They received the murase at 2:24 yesterday afterand deliberated throughout ht, apparently without sleep day there was no indication that

verdict was in prospect.
Through the barricaded jury guarded by a double detail liffs there seeped only an oc information, impos

At 12:45 p. m. the jury's lunch building and said he would not rn until 3 o'clock whether a dict was reached or not.

Meanwhile the defendant's relanewspaper men and a few tors loitered in and about the room. It was the first alleged and murder in Chicago's hisdid not go into the gang afoth sides relying merely on cation of the alleged slayer. thers, locked in a cell of the y jail, which connects with minal Courts Building by a showing "extreme nercalled for daily newsed eagerly for the n into the courtroom for a ver-

from the jury,

Brothers' Mother Arrives. Irs. Rose Jessen, Brothers' ther, returned about 9 o'clocktook up her post outside the room. She went to the home friend about 2 a. m. but she she did not sleep. Bailiffs Brothers went to bed about night and that he apparently

Asked how long he would keep it jury at deliberations, Judge said it all depended on con-

jury is here for one pur-he said, "and I intend to them every chance to cor erdict. Let them have plenty to think."

edge Joseph Sabath at 1 a. m. ed to his home, leaving word if a verdict were reached he be called. The crowd was from the courtroom. Only newspaper men remained. iers to Be Arrested in St.

Louis Killing if Acquitted. Leo Brothers, former St. Louis ster, is acquitted of killing Al-J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune re-r, he will be arrested immedian h a charge of shooting to John de Blasi, 18-year-old 3t rvice-car driver, Aug. 2

ective Sergeants Paul Girard oseph Wren of St. Louis were leago today under orders to Brothers if he is acquitted Brothers was named by a r's jury as De Blasi's slayer accused by police of having in the practice of "shakblasi was killed in an alle

basi was killed in an alley rear of his home, 5051 Deloulevard. John Prosperito, a car driver, testified at the that Brothers shot De Blasi as unarmed, because De Blasi d to meet the gangster's exdemands. A verdict of ide was returned against re, who fled, and was a furnith his arrest in Chicago. until his arrest in Chicago he Lingle murder, Last Jan-the Circuit Attorney sent a order" for Brothers to Chi-authorities is uthorities in the event of his

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